

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 29

\$80,000 BRIDGE FOR GRASS LAKE HIGHWAY ASKED

Planning Group Urges Improvement over Fox River in \$3,500,000 Program

Hope for connecting the dead-end Grass Lake road through the Klondike section over the Fox River to the county trunk line leading into Spring Grove within the next year was seen this week in a recommendation for an \$80,000 bridge to the state highway department by the Chicago Regional Planning association.

Robert Kingery, general manager of the association and former director of the state public works department, assisted in drafting the program which calls for an expenditure of approximately \$3,500,000 in state and federal aid funds during the next two years for north and northwest highway improvements.

Residents Need Bridge

There has never been a bridge at the end of the Grass Lake road over the Fox river although an improved highway has been completed on the west side of the river. Lakes Region residents have been seeking such a bridge for several years.

Kingery pointed out the highway department has not announced its 1937 construction program, although the 1936 program is almost completed. He said that during the next two years Illinois will receive \$10,330,000 from the federal government for highway improvements, \$2,190,000 for secondary or farm to market road construction and \$5,150,000 for railroad highway crossing improvements. The highway and secondary road federal allotments must be matched with state funds.

Other Proposed Projects

Other proposed improvements included in the recommendations are:

New pavement from Sheridan to Waukegan, Rt. 60, to cost \$200,000.

New pavement from Sheridan to Waukegan road, Rt. 59A, to cost \$64,000.

Widening of Rt. 42 to 30 feet from the Old Elm road to Westleigh road, \$50,000.

Construction of a \$300,000 bypass on U. S. Rt. 45 (Milwaukee ave.) from Hallday to Buckley road.

Eight miles of bituminous gravel paving on Johnsonburg road from Johnsonburg to Rt. 173, \$80,000.

Six miles of bituminous gravel paving in McHenry on Route 176 with spur to McHenry dam, \$60,000.

3,000 EXPECTED AT PMA MEETING

Preston Bradley Headlines Program at Annual Convention in Chicago

More than 3,000 dairy farmers and their wives will journey to Chicago Tuesday from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana for the 12th annual meeting of the Pure Milk association, organization officials revealed today.

Headlining the day's events, which will be staged at the Auditorium Theatre, will be Dr. Preston Bradley, nationally known pastor and commentator, and Mrs. W. E. Fribble, president of the Chicago Housewives League. In addition, a special luncheon will be held for 450 delegates and guests of the PMA at the Auditorium Hotel, while between 500 and 600 women will gather at the Stevens Hotel for their annual luncheon.

The annual address for the association will be given by President John P. Case of Naperville, while other business and a well-rounded program of entertainment will complete the day's activities. Delegates from the 134 local organizations of the Association will decide upon the policies for the coming fiscal year, and nomination and election of directors will be held.

ORVIS OUT FOR LAKE VILLA SUPERVISOR

Everett Orvis, president of the Central Lake County Taxpayers association, has made announcement of his candidacy for supervisor of Lake Villa township. On the ticket with Orvis will also appear the name of Gus Hines for justice of the peace.

Opposing the Orvis slate will be John Cribb for supervisor, Wm. M. Weber for justice of the peace; also Wm. Maier for justice, and G. Manzer for town clerk.

ANTIOCH ORDERS NEW WATER PUMP

Trustees Pass Emergency Measure to Insure Water Supply Against Failure

Antioch's board of trustees approved and ordered the installation of a deep well turbine at a special meeting Friday to replace the faulty gear-driven pump at the waterworks which has been failing and cracking up.

The emergency measure was passed to assure an adequate supply of water within the corporate limits with sufficient pressure to meet all possible needs of the fire department and residents.

According to the action taken, the new pump is capable of supplying 200 gallons of water per minute with a 20 horsepower motor. It will be bought from the Sterling Pump company on a rental basis to be applied to the total cost of \$1,601.25. The broken-down gear-driven pump, it was learned, had dropped its efficiency to from 35 to 50 gallons of water per minute.

Cost of repairing the ancient pump was discussed but the data showed that it was more economical to replace it with efficient machinery at this time than to expend more than \$200 for repairs and "no assurance that it would stand up."

The Antioch well, which is 240 feet deep, was found to have water at the 35-foot level, indicating a good supply of water for several years.

Water tests made this week by E. S. Clark, bacteriologist at the state sanitary engineering laboratories in Springfield, were again rated as the highest in cleanliness and purity.

GRAYSLAKE BABY DIES OF SCALDING

Boiling water fell from a kettle Monday scalding 23-months old James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich of Grayslake, causing burns that proved fatal to the child two hours after the accident.

The accident occurred while Mrs. Ulrich was heating some water for her weekly wash day chore. Three of the four children of the family were playing indoors at the time.

When the water in the kettle was hot, Mrs. Ulrich removed it from the stove before pouring it in the wash tub. The three children in the house, including James, came into the kitchen and while their mother's back was turned, pushed over the kettle, slopping the contents over the child. James was rushed to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan but the burns proved fatal.

Surviving the boy are his three little sisters, Mitzi, Rose and Mary, and his parents.

County PTA Group Meet Monday Night at Channel Lake

Members of the Channel Lake Parent-Teacher association will be hosts to the annual meeting of the Lake County Council of the PTA Monday at 8 p. m. in the Channel Lake school, it is announced by Mrs. Mary Chase, secretary of the council.

Principal addresses will be given by Mrs. Rose Enevold, district director, and Mrs. V. L. Bowman, who will discuss health and the rural school children.

In addition to three-minute reports by each PTA president in the Lakes Region represented in the council, there will be installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Rev. Sittler Marries Two Couples Here

The Rev. Loyal V. Sittler of the Antioch Methodist church pronounced the wedding ceremony over two couples at the parsonage over the weekend. On Saturday Sittler A. Elmore and Harriett W. Stanward, both of Chicago, were married by the Rev. Sittler. Sunday he joined Clayton E. Kesselring of New York and Pearl Levandusky of North Chicago in matrimony.

AUXILIARY MEETING HELD AT KAYE HOME

The Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Kaye Friday evening with Mrs. Jean Ferris and Mrs. Margaret Root as co-hostesses. After the business session bridge was played and a lovely luncheon was served. High scores were won by Rosabel Anderson and Myrtle Klass.

SEQUOITS TAKE DISTRICT TITLE IN CLOSE GAMES

Antioch Wins Waukegan Tourney in Close Tilts; Play Maine Tonight

Sequoia followers were given the jitters Friday and Saturday nights in the Waukegan high school gym before their favorites claimed the Illinois State High School Basketball district tournament championship trophy and the right to participate in the regional tourney at the "W" gym in Waukegan this week.

Coach C. H. Childers' hopefuls won the title the hard way over Grant Community high of Fox Lake, 28 to 25, and Waukegan in the finals, 20 to 18, for the privilege of meeting Maine high of Des Plaines in Waukegan at 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

Waukegan Goes Berserk
Russ Doolittle romped up from his guard position to tally 10 points in the Waukegan game to give the Sequoias a 19 to 8 advantage with one-quarter left to be played. Then Waukegan tossed caution and a flock of basketballs to the zephyrus with Koppen clicking for three baskets and Matthews for two, placing the count just two points behind the Antioch total with about a minute to go. With both teams in a panic for possession of the casaba, plenty of action and very little basketball was packed into the final minute.

One of those famous Frank Merriwell finishes for dear old Alma Mami was necessary to snatch the Grant tilt out of the defeat column. Just before the intermission Antioch trailed 14 to 4. At the half the Sequoias stood in the rear 15 to 11. Then with the start of the second half, the Antiochians began clicking and forged into a 22 to 15 lead before Grant made their initial second half tally on a free toss. At three-quarter's time Antioch lead 24 to 18.

How They Hit
Roger Thill was head pointer against Grant with 12 tallies, followed by Effinger with 5; Riddell and Doolittle with 4 each and Schneider with 3. Howard with 10 points paced Grant, followed closely by Burleigh with 9.

Grant won the right to play Antioch by an 18 to 14 win over the Northbrook entrant while Waukegan met the Sequoias after stopping the Warren aggregation, 23 to 17.

Other teams in the regional tourney at Waukegan this week besides Antioch and Maine are: Niles Center, Arlington Heights, Libertyville, Waukegan, Lake Forest and Highland Park. The winner of the Antioch-Maine tilt meets the winner of the Lake Forest-Highland Park argument tomorrow (Friday) night. Lake Forest is rated the team to beat the regional competition.

Last night Niles Township high school took charge of the Arlington Heights, 40 to 15, while Waukegan sent Libertyville into the discard with a 30 to 21 score. Niles meets Waukegan tomorrow (Friday) night in the semifinals. Niles is the latest high school to be admitted into the Northwest Conference and is on the Sequoias' cage schedule next season.

JAMES COYNE, FORMER RESIDENT, DEAD AT 82

Relatives and friends of James Coyne, 82, former resident of Antioch were shocked to hear of his death Friday from a heart attack at his home in Chicago. All but eleven years of his life were spent in this community where he was a beloved and respected resident.

Several years ago he moved to Berwyn where he lived until the death of his wife, Louise, four years ago. Since that time he has made his home in Chicago with his brothers and sisters, John Coyne, Margaret Coyne and Mrs. J. M. Glennon, who survive him. Also surviving are three nieces, Maud, Kathryn and Theresa Coyne of Chicago.

Many friends from Antioch, Bristol, Kenosha and Waukegan attended the funeral in Chicago Sunday morning. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

IN FEWEST WORDS

A case is before the court. A selection of a jury follows. Says the attorney for one of the litigants: "I demand the privilege of selecting the jurors."

This in substance is a privilege President Roosevelt demands of Congress relative to his Supreme Court bill now before that body.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE



Co. Farm Bureau Elects New Board at 23rd Meeting

Election of sixteen directors of the Lake County Farm Bureau held the attention of ruralists at the 23rd annual meeting Wednesday in St. Gilbert's hall, Grayslake.

The sixteen directors elected are D. H. Minto, E. E. Harris, A. J. Stahl, L. A. Huebsch, Harry Matthews, George Berghorn, Bert Edwards, Frank Cremen, George Vose, F. J. Faulkner, E. E. Elsbury, George Brainerd, Earl Kane, Joe Keisler, H. Dunker and C. Snetinger.

According to new by-laws adopted at the meeting, the officers of the bureau will be elected by the board from among the board members at their next regular meeting.

In addition to the usual reports, O. D. Brissenden of the Illinois Agricultural association, gave an informal talk on farms and farming and H. H. Alp, of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, discussed rural youth problems.

HOLD SCHOOL VOTE FOR BOARD APR. 10

Last Date to File for Two Antioch H. S. Directors Set for March 20

Petitions of nomination for the 1937 election to name two directors for the Antioch township high school board of education must be filed by Saturday, March 20, it was learned today.

Under provisions of the law, the annual election will take place on April 10, the second Saturday of April. The law also requires, it is explained by Principal L. O. Bright of Antioch township high school, that petitions must be filed by candidates with the secretary of the school board three weeks prior to the annual election.

Those whose terms are expiring are Mrs. Paul Ferris of Lake Marie and Mrs. Paul Zeien of Channel Lake. Zeien had resigned from his office last year with his removal to permanent residence in Florida.

Petitions to enter the high school election should be obtained from and filed with Helen Osmond, secretary of the board. Other members remaining on the board are President George White and Clarence Crowley.

Voting will take place at the high school the second Saturday of next month between the hours of noon and 7 p. m.

Antioch Legion Plans St. Pat's Dance at Barth's Channel Inn

fashion at a St. Patrick's dance, Wednesday, March 17, at Barth's Channel Inn on Rt. 173 and Channel Lake, it was announced this morning by members of the Antioch Post of the American Legion, sponsors of the affair.

Antiochan in Crash

Chris Sorenson, 55, of Antioch was driving a car which was in collision at 8:37 Saturday morning with a North Shore bus at Grand and Lewis avenues in Waukegan. Sorenson said the ice frozen on his windshield obscured his vision. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at \$10.

RICHARDS, SIMONS UNCONTESTED FOR TOWN ELECTION

Four Want J. P.; Nine Seek Constable; No Library Contest Looms

Town Clerk Charles F. Richards and Assessor Ernest L. Simons were practically assured of re-election to their township offices this week when the final date for filing found no other petitioners for their respective offices.

Merely the formality of a vote on April 6 stands between the re-election of Richards and Simons, unless some unknown candidate unexpectedly develops sufficient strength to have the Antioch township electors write in the name on the ballot. Write-in candidate rarely win elections and political ringsiders see no opposition to the two veteran township officers.

A fight in the election of two justices of the peace and of two constables looms to hold the political interest of Antioch voters with four candidates in the justice race and nine aspiring for a spot on the town's constabulary force.

Judge the Judges

Charles H. Keller, former well-publicized justice of the peace of Lake Villa township, added his candidacy to the race for justice in Antioch. He will find heavy competition against Justices John Brogan and Joseph C. James, and Raymond E. Sorenson, who recently married and has made his home on Park avenue. Justices Brogan and James were appointed to their posts by the county board of supervisors to fill vacancies. Ray Sorenson qualified himself as a vote-getting candidate by his spirited campaign in 1935 against the late Justice J. B. Dickson.

Thomas Runyard of Channel Lake filed his petition to the assortment of candidates out for constable while Thomas Burnette, who had intended to run, withdrew from the race to run for police magistrate at the village election.

Constables James A. Webb and Frank Mastie are in the race for reelection to their offices. Curtiss Hadlich, Walter Chinn, William Belter, John Pacini, Jack Flannagan and William Murphy are the other candidates with Runyard seeking to unseat Webb and Mastie.

No Library Contest

No competition is expected against the six petitioners for the six directors of the township library board. The election of the library board candidates appears to be another formality.

The six candidates for library board are: Mrs. Ruth Ward of Channel Lake and Dr. L. John Zimmerman for two-year terms; Mrs. Marion Rigby and D. H. Minto for four-year terms; and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli of Bluff Lake and Dr. R. D. Williams for six-year terms.

Residents of the village of Antioch will have a special ballot at the village election April 20, to discontinue the village library board and the taxes imposed by the board of trustees to support the library.

ANTIOCH FORUM, PTA HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

W. C. Petty to Feature Talks at High School Joint Session Friday Night

County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty of Antioch will be the principal speaker tomorrow (Friday) evening at a joint meeting of the Antioch Township high school forum and Antioch Grade parent-teacher association.

Petty will discuss the need for proper legislation to provide equal opportunity for a common school education for all children in Illinois.

The meeting has been enlarged to include the regular monthly session of the Antioch PTA which usually meets at the Grade school.

The program will also include a style show of garments fashioned by members of the high school home economics classes and musical selections by the Sequoia boys' glee club.

Petty has been stumping the county in behalf of education declaring that the state is shirking its duty to the school children of Illinois and why there exist inequalities for education in the state.

Mrs. Chase Webb and Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mrs. George Anzinger was a caller in Fox Lake on Tuesday.

PAGE TWO

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The Age of Reason?

In considering the reasons given by proponents of reorganization plans for the United States Supreme Court, one comes to some "blank wall" conclusions.

If seventy years should be the retirement age for Supreme Court Justices, why not for U. S. Senators and Representatives? If a man past seventy is no longer capable of considering governmental, legal and economic problems on the bench, is he any more capable of considering them in Congress?

Supposing younger judges had rejected the same acts of Congress as unconstitutional, as did the present Court? Would there be agitation for their removal?

Many laws proposed by Senators and Representatives under seventy years of age do not lead one to have confidence in their intelligence.

The egotism of a younger generation is often astounding, but in the present case it seems understanding.

Smoothing the Road Toward Dictatorship

The worst enemy of governmental stability is governmental extravagance.

Today the Federal government is spending far in excess of income, in spite of the highest taxes in history. Little, if anything, has been done to correct this grave condition. On the contrary, it has become a popular political game to see who can get the most money from the Federal treasury. The few who plead for economy are soon shuffled obscurely into the background.

Should this extravagance continue long enough, there can be but one result—national bankruptcy. Few governments survive such a collapse. The way is then paved for iron-handed dictatorship. Any dictatorship means government by violence.

We don't want machine gun squads to keep order in this country. We don't want detention camps for those who have the temerity to disagree with the views of a dictator in power. But we may get them if we do not soon adopt a conservative fiscal policy that will balance the budget and start on the long job of reducing the national debt.

The People's Law

Can an unconstitutional law become constitutional? Our Constitution, adopted by the people, is "the people's law" which "we the people" declare to be "the supreme law of the land," and which we require our agents—the President, Judges and members of Congress—to take an oath to uphold. If they act contrary to this supreme law, such action is illegal—void—unconstitutional.

If we the people want to change our supreme law—the people's law—we, and we alone can do so by amending our Constitution, as we have done by 21 amendments. But neither Congress, nor the President, nor the Courts can change the people's law.

When, on several occasions prior to 1913, Congress passed income tax laws, the Supreme Court found such acts void—that is unconstitutional—because we the people, in our Constitution, specified that taxes shall be apportioned among the states according to population (but not income). In doing this the Supreme Court did not oppose the people; but rather, acting as the people's authorized agent upheld the people's law as declared in our Constitution.

Then in 1913, we the people changed our Constitution by adopting the 16th amendment in which we gave Congress the power to pass income tax laws. Such laws, previously void or invalid because unconstitutional are now valid. The Supreme Court did not change this. We the people changed it by adopting the 16th amendment. All the Supreme Court does is to interpret or construe the laws as written.

The "Back Door NRA"

Congress, it is understood, is about to be asked to enact a new wage and hour law—in short, a new NRA. It should be pertinent, therefore, to take a brief glance at experiences under the Walsh-Healey Act, which the New York Times calls a "back door, sporadic NRA," so as to make sure that the mistakes of that Act will not be repeated.

The last day of the last session of Congress, the Senate passed the Walsh-Healey Act, without a record vote. It provided that any contractor bidding for a government contract of \$1,000 or more must agree to pay prevailing wages, must not employ workers more than 40 hours a week without paying overtime rates, and must perform the contract without child labor and under sanitary and safe working conditions.

The sanitary and safe working conditions stipulations and the child labor stipulation, caused no difficulties. But other phases did. The steel industry, for example, generally is geared to a 48-hour week. It is doing more business than it has in years. Its wage scales are the highest ever.

But if the steel industry were to furnish the 25,000,000 pounds of steel needed by the navy, it would have to upset its complete working arrangements. One might think that 25,000,000 pounds of steel is a big order, but by comparison it is almost infinitesimal. Why, some employees in steel mills are paid not by the ton but by the hundreds of tons.

As the New York Times pertinently remarks: "Government contracts form a very small percentage of the total business done by the country. This back door, sporadic NRA cannot mean any general increase in wages or improvement in working conditions. If it raises for short periods the wages of small groups of workers here and there, it does so at a high price in delay, red tape, government control and espionage."

Remember the adage about "a word to the wise?"

U. of I. Behind in Building Needs, Trustees Report

Higher Enrollment and Increased Demands for State Service Bring Problems.

Because the need for equipment, class rooms, laboratories and space for other activities is so great, and because no building of consequence has been done by the University of Illinois out of State funds since the biennium of 1920-31, the Board of Trustees of the University will ask the State Legislature for a total of \$1,875,000 to be expended during the coming two-year period for additions to its plant. This amount is part of the \$12,654,102 total announced by the trustees as needed from State funds, according to an official announcement.

University officials who have been studying since 1935 the University's building requirements found urgent need for immediate construction of buildings costing over \$2,600,000. The Board of Trustees, however, approved only \$1,875,000 of the committee's recommendations. These are:

Equipment for second unit of Medical and Dental Building in Chicago.....	\$350,000
Addition to Library Building.....	350,000
Agricultural Laboratory Buildings.....	425,000
Remodeling of and addition to Old Agricultural Building for use of Chemistry.....	250,000
Journalism Building and equipment.....	250,000
Addition to Student Hospital.....	150,000
Land purchases.....	100,000
Total.....	\$1,875,000

The Board's statement explained the needs as follows:

"The addition for the Library will be devoted exclusively to housing new books. Since many volumes are now stored in basements, this item was included in the 1935 appropriation bill as passed by the General Assembly but did not receive final approval.

"The University is building, with the aid of a grant and loan of funds by the Federal Government, the second unit of its Medical and Dental Building in Chicago. In order to make it possible for the University to occupy this building an appropriation for equipment must be made. This item of \$350,000 will be requested in a separate emergency appropriation bill in order that advantage may be taken of present prices and also to insure the manufacture and installation of equipment for the opening of the University next fall.

"So heavy is the registration in chemistry courses that increased facilities must be provided during the next biennium. The most practical method of taking care of this situation is to move elsewhere those agricultural departments now housed in the Old Agriculture Building and remodel this building as additional space for chemistry.

"To do this it is necessary to provide other quarters for the units now located in Old Agriculture. The Trustees request an item, part of which was originally in the 1931 biennial budget but later voluntarily deferred by the Board, for Agricultural Laboratory Buildings. Provision for these units is included in the current requests.

Journalism Building. "Although the University has been teaching journalism for a third of a century, it was not until 1927 that this work was designated as a separate School of Journalism at the direct request of the State Legislature. Journalism, along with many other departments, is inadequately housed in the oldest building on the campus—University Hall. It is proposed to build the first unit of a building to be used for journalism, and eventually for other classroom purposes, during the coming biennium.

"The present student hospital, a gift of the late Senator William B. McKinley, has a capacity of only ninety beds, which does not adequately meet the needs of the student body. Other hospitals in Urbana-Champaign cannot take care of students except for major operations and infectious diseases. The treatment of contagious diseases, the hospital unit will relieve this situation.

Commenting on the University's building and equipment needs, President A. C. Wilbur said that "in view of the fact that the University has done practically no building during the last four years, it does not seem unreasonable for the University to ask less than \$2,000,000 for this purpose to be expended before July 1, 1938. The growth of the student body has been approximately 3,000 persons in the last three years—about half of whom were added this year. There is almost certain to be a material further increase during the next two years.

"Not only must we meet these much greater demands on the teaching staff," he said, "but there are also increasing requests for additional services which the University renders the State in many fields of endeavor. To meet all of these needs the University is compelled to ask for additional funds for a larger staff, and for much needed additions to its present buildings," he said.

Electric Heat Industry 'Fathered' by Illini Grad

A University of Illinois graduate is generally considered as the father of the electrical heat industry.

Without the discoveries of Albert L. Marsh of Detroit, who graduated from Ill. in 1909, there would be no electric stoves, toasters or percolators, no electric furnaces in factories, and no efficient spark plugs in automobiles. His discovery, made in 1906, is that of a peculiar metal alloy which has no equal for the making of electrical heating elements.

The University of Illinois has a total of 2,225 acres of land—430 on the main campus at Champaign-Urbana; 2 acres in Chicago; and 1,793 in the College of Medicine, Chicago, occupied by the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy; 1,120 acres in experimental farms at Champaign-Urbana; 600 acres in experimental fields in other parts of the state; and 60 acres in timber reservations.

When the University of Illinois opened it had three faculty members and 50 students; today it has nearly 2,000 staff members and nearly 13,000 students.

The Visual Aids service of the University of Illinois is the fastest growing film library of its kind. Its work has doubled every year since 1932.

The University of Illinois was incorporated February 20, 1867, by the state legislature.

The Chinese Language in Picturesque Phrases

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and glib comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of China without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primitive awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a state official expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roc to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country and into many of the customs, are relics of bygone dynasties and eras when the worshipping of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

Encyclopedias Rate 15

Women Among Greatest

According to two exhaustive studies made of the famous persons of history, the following, judged by the amount of space given them in encyclopedias, rank as the greatest women who ever lived:

Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots.

Queen Elizabeth of England.

Joan of Arc.

Madame de Staël, French writer.

George Sand, French writer.

Catherine II of Russia.

Madame de Sevigne, French letter writer.

Madame de Maintenon, consort of Louis XIV of France.

Marie Theresa, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.

Josephine, wife of Napoleon.

Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France.

Christina of Sweden.

Cleopatra of Egypt.

Catherine de Medici, Queen of Henry II of France.

Queen Anne of England.

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Sausage Is Traced Back to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 4,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names. Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner. Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger and Gotha for its Gothaer. Gothenberg, Sweden, produced its Goteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the Odyssey, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archaeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500

"Post" and "Mail."

Like many other English words, post and postoffice, postman, postage and so on which refer to mail matters are derived from Latin and literally mean placed. Says the Faithfinder Magazine. Such use of the word may be traced back to the earliest known means of transmitting messages—by courier—and later, horses were placed at regular relay points along the post routes. Public coaches or chaises which carried mail as well as passengers were called post-chaises. Oddly enough, the places where the Romans stationed their relay horses were marked by posts along the road. The word mail, by the way, is derived from the male, Middle English and Old French, meaning a bag or wallet.

Haiti, Magic Island

Haiti was never a great favorite with the pirates as was Jamaica and the coast of South America. Its history is colorful, nevertheless, for this is the "magic island," where King Christopher raised a black kingdom, built his mighty and magnificent citadel, Haiti, with its mountain fastnesses, its background of African tradition, is one of the most colorful and unusual spots in the West Indies.

Many Small Fish

There are more than 34 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball entertained at cards Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzli; Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins and sons, Rolland and Russell, Kenosha, were out for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mrs. Win. Boersma of Trevor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzli.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Win. Haru were at Elgin Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Swenson were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, Beaver Dam, spent from Friday to Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen and Mildred Andersen, Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Schuurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole, of Crystal Lake, were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from Chicago for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schuurr entertained at their home for five tables of 500 on Saturday evening. A mid-night lunch was served.

Kenneth White underwent a tonsillectomy at Kenosha, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Preumers and August Voss, Burlington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Betty Jean McDougall, Channel Lake, was a Friday afternoon guest of Joyce Stoen.

Virgene Voss was a weekend guest of Bessie McKenzie at Big Bend.

Herman Richards and John Maas, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Richards cottage in Wilmot.

James Owens has been under the care of a physician since he fell on the ice and injured one of his hands.

Elmer Stensil has accepted a position in a Racine factory.

Mrs. Ernest Oberholzer, and son, Larry, Twin Lakes, were over for the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and daughter moved Monday to a farm at Slades Corners.

Mrs. Ferdinand Beck is ill and under the care of a physician.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Axtell and daughter, Shirley, Brass Ball corners, and Mr. and Mrs. John Soderholm and son, Jack, Chicago.

Grace Carey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and daughters, Twin Lakes, to Waukegan Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dolyns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Zee called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Der Zee on Highway 50 on Friday and on Mr. and Mrs. Picha Van Der Zee at

Genoa City, Sunday afternoon.

The Grove Construction resumed work on building the bridge over the river on Monday. Work was stopped during high water and the time spent in strengthening the foot bridge over the river with cables and large posts.

The Wilmot Community Band has been most fortunate in securing the "Hebron Players," a celebrated and well known dramatic club from Hebron, Ill., to come to Wilmot gymnasium in their latest hit, a play called "Who's Who" on the evening of Tuesday, March 16, "Who's Who" showed to two capacity houses at Hebron recently and the many fans of the club affirm it to be the best dramatization these popular players have ever produced.

"Who's Who" is directed by Mrs. Elva Higdon of Hebron whose superior ability in staging these productions is recognized throughout this territory.

The Wilmot Community band, under the direction of Clarence Olsen of Woodstock, will play a short concert at eight o'clock, preceding the performance of "Who's Who." Tap dancing and vocal selections will be the entertainment between acts.

The ticket sale which is progressing rapidly, points to a capacity house at Wilmot for people in the surrounding territory realize the supreme ability of the Hebron players and flock to see them. Tickets may be secured from any member of the community band.

Lawrence Stensil is driving a new 1937 Chevrolet.

Union Free High School The Sophomore Class will present the fourth annual minstrel show at the Wilmot gymnasium Friday evening, March 12. Specialty numbers, tap dancers, solos, supreme novelties, and chorus numbers, spiced by the rapid fire jokes of the minstrelers will furnish a riot of fun during the performance. The production is under the direction of Miss Louise Schmidt.

The basket ball season closed with the defeat of Waterford 25-19 at the Wilmot gymnasium on Friday evening.

In the Walworth tournament Wilmot will meet Williams Bay on Thursday evening of this week.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wagner and children of Chicago spent Monday with Mrs. Murrie Pester.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester of Chicago, Will Pester of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Budfinger of Waukegan visited Mrs. Murrie Pester and Mr. and Mrs. J. Escherich on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kames Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and children were in Evanston Sunday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wegner there.

Mrs. Wegner's mother, Mrs. Carrie Kerr, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also her sister, Mrs. Nell Lawrence and husband of Toronto, Canada, were also guests at the Wegner home.

E. K. Hart of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank has resumed his duties here after a very pleasant vacation spent in Florida.

A. Reutner visited friends in Chicago one day last week.

Caught in a Bat World

Dark Caverns Are the Scene of the Battle
Between a Well-Digger and the
Vampire Hordes



Everywhere about him the flitting forms darted and squirmed and squeaked. They struck at his face and neck with their sharp beaks and claws.

By WILLIAM HORNE

BIZARRE and eerie come almost unbelievable stories from India and South America of the horrible vampire bats that feed on human beings at night, but nowhere on record has there been such an experience as recently befell Wallace Irving, planter, who lives in Dooly County, Georgia.

"I've had a lot of strange things happen to me," says Mr. Irving, "but the strangest of all began one day a few weeks ago when from the bottom of my well I was suddenly plunged into an eerie, subterranean world of rushing water and black caverns.

"And, while wandering far beneath the earth's surface, I was suddenly attacked by a swarm of blood-sucking creatures which I will always believe were vampire bats, although I know that vampires are not supposed to exist in America.

"I was cleaning my well, taking advantage of a six weeks' drought. Down there 50 feet below the surface at the bottom of my well it was dark, and I could barely see. I had stuck my shovel down for a last dip into the mud and sediment when it happened. The bottom of the well literally fell beneath me, and my scream of terror was choked by a mouthful of mud and water as I went down into utter darkness.

"A roar of rushing water filled my ears as my head banged suddenly against a hard, wet wall that seemed to close in on me. I swallowed a mouthful of water and mud, went under, felt my feet touch hard bottom, then managed to stand up with my head above the surface.

In Another World.

"It was dark—a terrible, water-filled darkness—so black and rushing it took all I could do to breathe. It tugged at my clothes, filled my mouth and clutched me down in a smothering embrace.

"In that dark darkness Wallace Irving drew back with a shudder. His face was torn and bleeding; his body was lacerated and out from the sharp jutting stones. The air was chill and wet and he shivered as with the ague.

Many feet below the surface of the earth he was standing in some mysterious underground channel, a time-forgotten subterranean stream bed that went on and on into the bowels of the earth.

He had come suddenly up against a sheer, blank, dripping wall and just below the stream's surface a two-foot hole gaped open through which the stream tumbled to an unknown depth.

He was crouching there against that oozing wall in stygian darkness. He had no matches to make a light, and if it had been possible to have had dry matches in a pocket of his soaked clothing, there was no material for a torch.

Finds Opening in Wall.

"For a long time I just stood there hanging to a small out-thrust rock that offered me a handhold, trying to collect my scattered wits. My nose was still bleeding and my lips were split. I could taste the salt of fresh blood in my mouth.

With one hand I scooped up cold, fresh water and washed my lips and my mouth. For a moment it seemed to revive me. I groped out with my hands to my right, and I was surprised to find that I could not reach the ceiling in that direction.

"Feverishly with new hope, I reached up in the blackness above my head and discovered that a wide opening existed in the right-hand wall almost on a level with my shoulders.

"Without further exploring, I scrambled from the water to the edge of that newly discovered hole and felt my way before me. There was a floor, hard and high and dry. With new hope I made my way down this new-found tunnel.

Cathedral of Bats.

Suddenly, as Wallace Irving made his way slowly through the narrow, dry channel up the incline he felt

a whirr of air close beside his head. He stopped still, and then it came again. This time even closer than the first and with the swift whirling in his ears came the unmistakable sound of a tiny squeak. Bats, he swiftly realized. He shuddered where he stood.

"The channel had widened here," he declares, "and somehow I felt that I had entered into some kind of a wide, empty chamber. Maybe it was just my feelings, but suddenly I went cold all over as I heard the whirling sound again and the distinctive beating of small wings on the still, dank air. I flailed my arms about my head and went on.

"The flitting forms about me grew thicker and the squeaks louder and more numerous. Finally the air seemed full of them. Everywhere about me they darted and whirled and squeaked. Finally they began hitting me on the neck and in the face and on the head. I ripped off my sodden coat and covered my head, but it didn't seem to do any good. They came on, seeming to charge in the blackness in droves.

Attack in Droves.

"Now, I had heard and read of vampire bats, and my understanding of these creatures was that they only attacked a human being during the dead of night when the victim was asleep. But not so with these fellows.

"A dozen times I was bitten on the neck, in the face, on my bare forearms and hands. I screamed out at them, I cursed them. I wound the coat about my face and fought my way forward as fast as I could. Where? I didn't know or care. Those little devils were flocking by the score all about me. They were attacking me in droves.

Suddenly, no longer able to stand the attack, Irving screamed, got to his feet and ran madly through the darkness. That was a lucky move. For almost immediately he felt a fresh breath of air on his sodden body, he felt cool air fan his sweating face and a dim, fitful light cut through the darkness of the chamber about twenty feet ahead.

With a wild cry he ran toward that soft light and presently stood looking up at a two-foot crack in the rocky ceiling of the channel no more than three feet above his head.

"It was the best sight I've ever seen," he avers, "and I stood there sobbing my relief, looking up at the opening where the daylight poured in.

"There were heavy, thick roots protruding down into the cave and all about these roots dozens, hundreds of giant bats were scrambling in and out of the cavern emitting their hateful shrieks.

Out of the Underworld.

"I threw my coat to the floor of the cavern, reached up above my head and grasped a thick root. I drew myself up to the opening, reached through and grasped another root. Dirt fell in on me, filling my face and eyes and mouth. But I didn't mind that. Here was freedom. At last I could get up to the air and sunlight and on top of the earth again. Nothing mattered now, except to get out of that hellish place.

"I pulled through, and as I did those bats flew at me in earnest. They hit me in the face, battered against my head and one of them scrambled down my shirt and wriggled down my back.

"I worked my way through the mass of tough roots, fighting through the avalanche of dirt and small pebbles that showered down in my face. Then suddenly I was up beside the thick trunk of a water-oak. I crawled out on to the ground, staggered up and made my way from the tree.

"I thought once that I'd like to take a light and explore that cave. But I know, when I think of those bats alive, so like the vampires of India and South America, I know I'll never go into that underground world again."

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Rosecrans-Russell

Russell School News

The community card party which was held at the Russell school Friday evening was quite a success. Prize winners in luncheon were: 1st prize, Anne Filipowicz; 2nd, Clarice Pearce; 3rd, George Maye Newyear. Those of the boys who won prizes were: 1st, Thomas Kennedy; 2nd, Albert Sodman; 3rd, Duane Stiehr. The women on the committees were Mrs. Ed Gillings, Mrs. S. Johnson and Mrs. U. Stiehr.

Miss Rose Filipowicz is in the Victory Memorial hospital for surgical treatment. She seems to be getting along fine.

The Russell school is having examinations this week. Results will be published as soon as secured.

Anne Filipowicz spent Sunday in Waukegan and North Chicago, and visited her sister, Rose, in the hospital. The pupils of the Russell school held a skating party at the school on Wednesday night of this week. The party was from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. A supper was given and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Richard Cackovic has returned to school after a two weeks absence due to a knee injury.

The Russell school children received a letter from Donald Reynolds and he says he is getting along fine.

On Monday morning the Russell school children held a program in honor of the birthday of George Washington.

The Ladies' Aid is planning a party at the Community house on Friday evening, March 12. Please keep the date in mind and plan to attend. Everyone is invited.

The Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting at the church on Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon. Nineteen men also were in attendance. During the day the men cut down four old trees at the Mount Rest cemetery, trucked them to the church yard, sawed them into stove wood and stored them in the wood shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cernak are visiting in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Casy Jankowski have moved into the Rosecrans community.

Church services were held on Sunday at the Rosecrans church at 2:30. Miss Doris Henry was at home for the week-end, from Waukegan, Wis.

No Latitude, Longitude Point
The no-latitude, no-longitude point on the earth is the point where the meridian of Greenwich crosses the equator. This is in the Gulf of Guinea off the western coast of Africa and many miles from land. The nearest land is the British Gold Coast colony, and its capital, Accra, in 5 degrees 31 minutes north and 0 degrees 12 minutes west, is the nearest town.

Scapa Flow
Scapa Flow is a small body of water, an arm of the ocean which lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomerania and Hoya, north of Scotland. It is about fourteen miles long and nearly enclosed. Scapa Flow offers a deep, safe harbor and was the operating base of the British grand fleet during the World War. It is also the place where the captured German battleships were sunk.

Best Wood for Skis
The wood in good skis should be hard, heavy, tough, durable and elastic. Of all the world's trees, American second-growth shag or shellbark white hickory best meets all these requirements, particularly if the tree grew slowly in those grain under adverse conditions of soil and climate. The greatest skismakers of Norway and Sweden use only American hickory imported from the forests of the Minnesota region.

"Society of Happy Death"
One of the weirdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes decorated with skull and bones.

Eclipses Long Known
For long centuries eclipses have been known to be as normal as the moon's phases. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks taught that they are periodic natural phenomena, and, Thales actually knew enough astronomy to predict the eclipse of the sun in 585 B. C. Yet that very eclipse so frightened the Medes and Lydians in the middle of a battle that they made a hasty peace which was never afterwards broken.—Answers Magazine.

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LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY
JAMES TURNBULL)
Plaintiff,)
—vs.—)
WINIFRED MAE)
TURNBULL)
Defendant.)

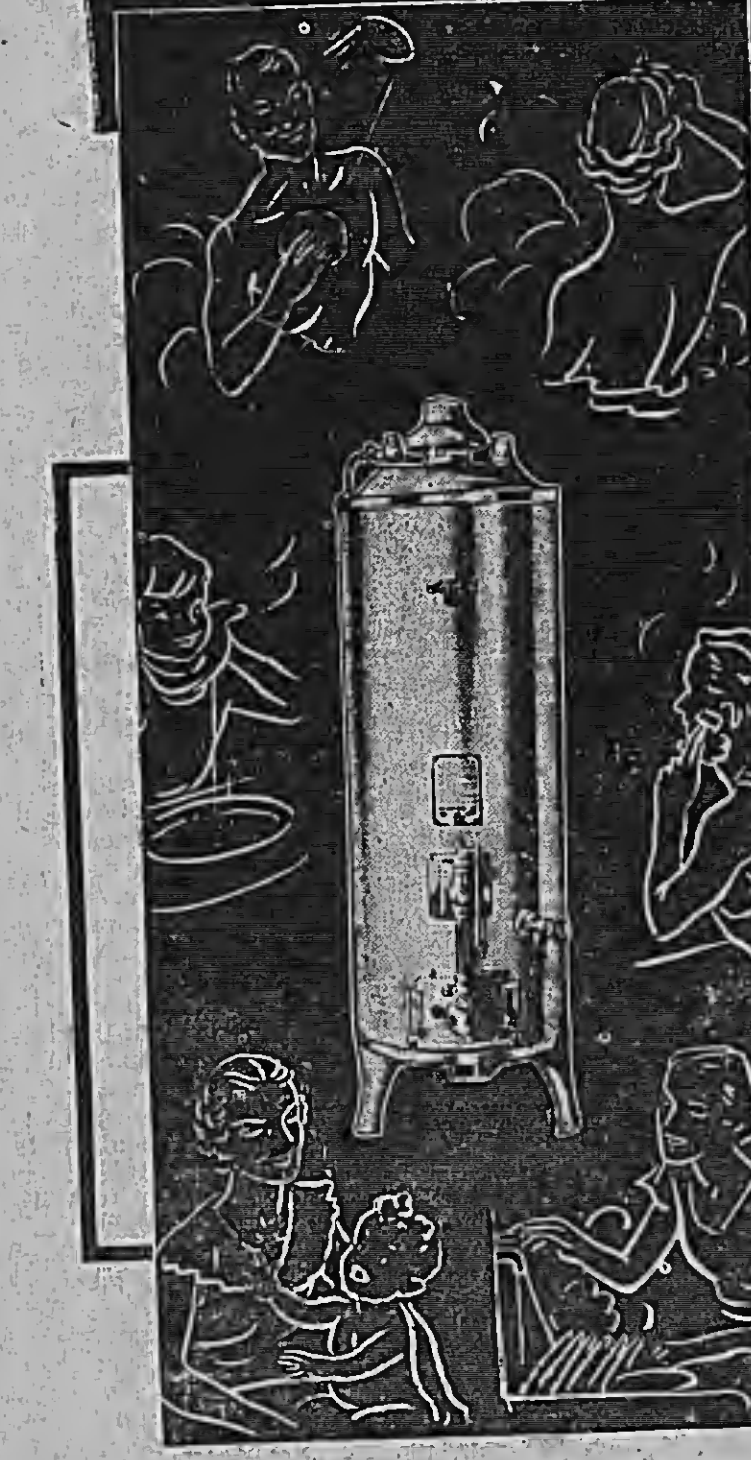
PUBLICATION NOTICE
To the Defendant, WINIFRED MAE TURNBULL:

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given you, Winifred Mae Turnbull, defendant in the above entitled cause, that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed his complaint in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, on the chancery side thereof, praying for a decree of divorce dissolving the marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant, and for such other and further relief as equity may require, and that a summons thereupon duly issued out of said Court against said defendant, Winifred Mae Turnbull, returnable on the First Monday in April, A. D. 1937, before said Court in the Court House in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, as is by law required and which suit is still pending; and notice is hereby further given you that unless you, the said defendant, Winifred Mae Turnbull, file your answer to said complaint, or otherwise make your appearance in said Court on or before the First Monday in the month of April, A. D. 1937, being the 5th day of April, A. D. 1937, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

L. J. WILMOT,
Clerk.

HALL & HULSE
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Feb. 18-25-Mar. 4)

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News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB HAS MARY E. DILLON AS SPEAKER

Mary E. Dillon, Evanston, Ill., gave a very interesting address on "Names in the News" at Monday afternoon meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club at the J. Ernest Brook residence, 484 Lake street. Thirty members were present. On March 15, Mrs. M. H. Liber will speak on "Increasing Responsibility" at the meeting of the Club to be held at the home of Mrs. William Kufalk, North Main street.

MR. KEULMAN CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman entertained at a six o'clock dinner and bridge party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Keulman's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany and children of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keulman, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Keulman, Billie and George Keulman of Antioch, Mrs. Margaret Wolf and Mrs. Anna Unbach of Chicago.

ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Myrus Nelson was hostess to a group of friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her daughter, "Shirley Rae." Bridge was played during the afternoon. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. Rentner, Mrs. William Rosing, Mrs. Wm. Petty and Mrs. H. Harvey.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE AND CARD PARTY AT ST. PETER'S

There will be a St. Patrick's dance and card party at St. Peter's hall Wednesday, March 17th. Dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock, also cards promptly at 8 o'clock. A prize for each table will be given. 15 door prizes. Music by Smith's orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

HI-HO CLUB ENTERTAINED AT GIBLING HOME

Mrs. Walter Gibling was hostess to the members of the Hi-Ho club at her home at Grass Lake Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in pinocle were awarded to Miss Clara Haling and Mrs. Lawrence Yopp.

MRS. OSMOND ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. William Osmond entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Orchard street Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clara Felter, Mrs. George Kulaup and Mrs. Dora Sabin.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO SPONSOR PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Members of the Friendship Circle Club will sponsor a public card party Wednesday evening, March 10th, at the home of Mrs. Ed Wilets, 752 North Main street (known as F. R. King residence). Bridge and 500. Refreshments, prizes. Tickets 35c.

MRS. SOMERVILLE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained twelve friends at a 1 o'clock dinner and bridge party at her home on Main street Tuesday, March 2nd. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Simon Simonson.

MRS. WALSH IS HOSTESS TO JOLLY 12 CLUB

Mrs. Frank Walsh was hostess to the members of the Jolly 12 club at her home at Grass Lake Monday evening. Winners in pinocle were Mesdames Malek, Maas and Ed Smith.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Antioch Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil, Tuesday evening, March 9th, at 8 o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. KENNEDY ENTERTAIN CLUB MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kennedy were host and hostess to the members of their 500 club at their home Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to the winners of highest scores.

MR. AND MRS. GRAY ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gray were host and hostess to the members of their bridge club at their home on Main street Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

WILL SERVE LENTEN DINNER AT OSMOND HOME

There will be a Lenten dinner at the home of Mrs. Ida Osmond, 407 Orchard street, Wednesday, March 10. Dinner will be served from 11:30 on.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family of Kenosha and Mrs. Sine Laursen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. N. L. Nelson.

The many friends of Mrs. F. J. Arnold, of Chicago and Antioch, will be pleased to know that she is getting along nicely in Augustana hospital after a serious operation and that she will soon be able to return to her country home at Petite Lake.

Mr. I. Kast of Kenosha visited in Antioch Sunday.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 28.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Hebrews 13:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" (Matthew 4:23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. The question then as now was, How did Jesus heal the sick? His answer to this question the world rejected. He appealed to his students: 'Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am?' Yearning to be understood, the Master repeated, 'But whom say ye that I am?' Simon replied for his brethren, and his reply set forth a great fact: 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' That is: The Messiah is what thou hast declared.—Christ, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love, which heals mentally" (p. 130-137).

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock
Standard time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

Church Services at Rosecrans
Church services will be held in the Rosecrans church Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. L. V. Sittler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
4th Sunday in Lent, March 7th
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Thursday, March 11th, Litany and Sermon, at 7:30 P. M.
We invite you to worship with us.

Program of Lenten Services

March 18th, Thursday, Litany and Sermon 7:30 P. M.
March 25th, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion 7:30 P. M.
March 26th, Good Friday, Meditations 1:30 P. M.

Marguerite Hattrem was a visitor at the Midwest Beauty Trade Show at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, this week. Besides learning all about the newest hair styles and beauty culture equipment, Marguerite was renewing acquaintance with her former instructors, Emil Rhode and John Mueller, who are now leaders in the beauty culture profession. Mrs. Hattrem and her operator, Wilma Schmidt, also attended the annual dinner dance at the College Inn Monday night, sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

Mrs. William Lechert, who has been ill for the past week is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. White of Waukegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Mrs. Chris Mortensen returned from a Waukegan hospital last week, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. George Anzinger and Mrs. P. E. Chinn attended a Woman's club meeting in Libertyville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wieneman of Chicago were Antioch visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie White of Waukegan attended the Antioch Woman's club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Brook, on Monday.

Personals

Mr. J. B. Simons of Chicago was an Antioch caller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke and son, Robert, spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waters of Chicago called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Nelson entertained relatives at their home on Spafford street Wednesday evening.

Don't forget the Friendship card party, Wednesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wilets, 752 North Main street, (known as F. R. King residence).

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and mother, Mrs. B. Bishop, accompanied by the former's sons, William and James, returned Friday after a six weeks' trip to southern states. Three weeks were spent at Hot Springs, Ark., at a health resort and during the remaining time they were the guests of relatives in Louisiana.

A. J. Tiffany spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Dron returned home Monday from Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Don't forget the Friendship card party Wednesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wilets, 752 North Main street, (known as F. R. King residence).

Mrs. Inga Tabul who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins and Mrs. Anna Kelly entertained at a Lenten dinner at the Hawkins home last Wednesday for the benefit of St. Ignatius' Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haling, Jr., and Miss Clara Haling attended the funeral of Phil Meske in Chicago on Saturday.

Miss Virginia Norman is ill at her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Ed Wilets spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dupre and Miss Adele Dupre of Delavan, Wisconsin, visited their grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Williams and their aunt, Miss Ruth Williams, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilets and Mrs. A. Bratude spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable and son, Dale, have been ill with colds since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kucera of Chicago were guests of Mrs. R. Stranzel Sunday.

Wm. Anderson attended a Public Service dinner at North Brook Tuesday evening.

The Lenten dinner held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins on Wednesday was well attended. Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and Mrs. Anna Kelly were assistant hostesses with Mrs. Hawkins.

Members of St. Ignatius choir, assisted by the Ladies' Guild, will serve a dinner at the church March 18th, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Billie Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, is out of school on account of illness.

Don't forget the Friendship card party Wednesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wilets, 752 North Main street, (known as F. R. King residence).

The Channel Lake P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Vivian McGlynn, presiding. Seven members were present.

Mrs. Helen Chase of Channel Lake moved last week to Wadsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowell of Berlin, Wisconsin, will move to the home vacated by Mrs. Chase some time in March.

Mrs. Mary Gaggin, who has been very ill at her home on Victoria street for the past several weeks, is somewhat improved.

Miss Lois Halle spent the week-end with friends at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somerville of Kaukaune spent the week-end in Antioch, the guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Horton, Mrs. Clem Vennin and Lyle Horton of Bristol were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulaup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson at Allendale.

Joan Felter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter, has been confined to her home the past two weeks on account of illness.

Don't forget the Friendship card party Wednesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Wilets, 752 North Main street, (known as F. R. King residence).

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Miss Mabel Brogan attended the funeral of James Coyne in Chicago, Monday.

Best Wood for Skis

The wood in good skis should be hard, heavy, tough, durable and elastic. Of all the world's trees, American second-growth shag or shellbark white hickory best meets all these requirements, particularly if the tree grew slowly in close grain under adverse conditions of soil and climate. The greatest ski-makers of Norway and Sweden use only American hickory imported from the forests of the Minnesota region.

Klass Extends Bargain Event Another Week

Due to numerous requests received by mail and telephone from persons who were unable to attend the store-wide cut-price sale launched by Otto Klass starting last Saturday, the sale will be continued for another week. Manager Klass announced today.

Well-planned and truthful advertising heralding the event brought a very pleasing response from those hundreds of customers who know of the store's established reputation for handling only first class merchandise. By continuing the sale for another week all will have ample opportunity to take advantage of the genuine bargains offered.

Salvation Army Looks to Antioch for \$110 quota

Antioch residents will be asked to contribute a total of \$110 in the annual Salvation Army home service appeal for funds, according to the Rev. John M. Lindon, of Waukegan, appeal director.

H. A. Smith of the First National Bank of Antioch is treasurer of the Antioch region of the Salvation Army. Funds may be left with Mr. Smith at the bank at any time.

With the new Salvation Army citadel completed and already occupied in Waukegan, which is the Lake County Salvation Army headquarters, the opportunity is present as never before for doing a bigger and better work than ever before among those who need a helping hand in time of trouble. Rev. Lindon states in his announcement, "If kind friends furnish the funds the Salvation Army now has the equipment for enlarging service among the unfortunate in Lake County."

The general appeal chairman is L. J. Wilnot, clerk of the circuit court of Lake county, and the general appeal treasurer is James N. Finn of the Waukegan Citizen's National bank.

FDR'S Praise of Illinois System Praises U. of I.

President Roosevelt's recent praise of the administrative system set up in the State of Illinois two decades ago is praise of work done chiefly by University of Illinois staff members. The director and eight others of the 10 persons responsible for studying the old system and planning the new administration arrangement for Illinois were connected with the university.

In 1913 administration in Illinois was a hodge-podge of 105 overlapping, uncoordinated, and sometimes conflicting units. Governor Edward F. Dunne pointed to the need for a reorganization. The legislature appointed a committee of efficiency and economy which chose Prof. John A. Fairlie of the University of Illinois political science department as director.

Professor Fairlie called upon eight colleagues and one other expert. They prepared a 1,051-page report which was submitted to the legislature in 1915. The changes were put into effect in 1917 under Governor Frank O. Lowden. Functions of all state units were brought together in 10 departments, overlapping was cut out, co-ordination accomplished, and unnecessary units removed. Greater efficiency has resulted and saved the taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 a year.

"This is a fine example of what the university can do to help solve governmental problems," Governor Lowden told Prof. James W. Garner, head of the department. Professor Garner today is still head of the department, and Prof. Fairlie one of its distinguished members.

600 Persons Take U. of I. Work at Home

More than 600 persons are enrolled in the newest University of Illinois division, the courses by correspondence, and are studying college subjects in their own homes. Not even high school training is required to enroll in some of the 88 different courses offered.

This is the third year of activity in this newest branch of the university's service to the people. Instructors are regular members of the campus teaching staff.

Pupils are located in all parts of the state and sections of the country. They range in age from 17 to 50, in education from eight years of grade school to six years of college, in occupation from day laborers to corporation executives.

Subjects offered range from accounting to mechanics, and include architecture, art, business law, advertising, marketing, civil engineering, English, French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish, engineering, drawing, geography, history, horticulture, hygiene, landscape architecture, mathematics, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, physics, political science, psychology, railway engineering, rhetoric, economics and many others.

The University of Illinois College of Commerce, which today with 2,120 students is one of the nation's largest, was one of its first when established in 1915.

Deeds Reveal
The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.

Hawthorne to Show Horror of Fires in Antioch Mar. 16

G. K. Hawthorne, well known authority on fire prevention, will give school children and adults practical demonstrations on first aid in addition to moving pictures illustrating the horrors of fire at the Antioch Township high school auditorium Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m.

The program is being sponsored by the Antioch Fire department in efforts to educate residents and children of the region in proper fire prevention methods in the home and school. Fire

Chief James Stearns states that the movies illustrating Mr. Hawthorne's lecture shows where 173 children perished in a school building fire, where 145 girls are trapped fatally in a factory fire and some of the large conflagrations and forest fires in the country. The pictures are furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and are taken of actual scenes showing how careless people are.

Antioch firemen urge every child and parent in the region to attend Mr. Hawthorne's lecture as he will tell how to prevent fires and demonstrate many things that firemen must learn in their fire-fighting business.

About the only place now to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

The Answer for a Difficult Head of Hair is a Machineless Permanent Wave.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



VISIT OLD MEXICO

LOW RATE ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS

GOING BY WAY OF ST. LOUIS AND HOUSTON, WITH SIDE TRIP TO GALVESTON, STANDARD PULLMAN SLEEPERS; DE LUXE DINING-CAR SERVICE; FINE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS; LUXURIOUS AUTOMOBILES FOR 300 MILE TOUR; SURF-BATHING; BOAT-RIDING; SIDE TRIP TO OLD MEXICO; ONE GLORIOUS WEEK OF PLEASURE! LEAVING CHICAGO, 11 A. M. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937.

For Reservations, phone, write or call H. A. RADTKE

1014 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill. Phone 135-M

Protect Your Car

with guaranteed

SERVICE You Can Depend ON US

MAIN GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Antioch, Ill.

AUCTION

On account of being out of feed we have decided to sell our entire herd of cattle, on the farm located 1/4-mile south of Libertyville, Ill., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

at 1 P. M. sharp

34 HEAD HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE.

Most of them milking good now; several close springers; 1 good Holstein bull, 2 years old.

Machinery

1 new New Idea hay loader; 1 new 10-ft. tractor disc; 1 hay rake; 22 new 8-gallon milk cans, milk pails, strainer, etc.

USUAL TERMS

GILSKEY BROS., Owners

Col. L. C. Christensen, Auct.

Auction Sales Co., Mgrs.

ANNUAL TWO DAY AUCTION

at the sale barns 1/2 mile west of Franksville, 1 mile east of Highway 41, 15 miles south of Milwaukee, 15 miles north of State Line, 12 miles east of Burlington, on

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Repossessed, Unsettled for, and Consigned Mach.

7 tractors, 7 tractor plows, 5 tractor discs, 5 corn-binders, 7 grain blenders, 10 ft. Massey-Harris grain binder, 6-row McCormick-Deering corn shredder, 6 manure spreaders, 4 hay loaders, 4 side delivery rakes, 7 mowers, 4 hay rakes, 6 corn planters, 6 grain drills, 4 grain seeders, hay baler, 1935 Chev. Pickup truck, 6 2 section springtooths, 6 3-sec. springtooths, 4 silo fillers, 4 3-sec. harrows, 10 sulky cultivators, 3 2-sec. cultivators, 3 clover crushers, 4 horse disc, 9 walking plows, 9 walking cultivators, 2 gang plows, 2 sulky plows, 13 wagon gears, 4 basket racks, potato planters, 2 cabbage planters, beet cultivator, 4 gas engines, harnesses, ropes, and many other articles.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

90 HEAD OF CATTLE

HOLSTEINS, GUERNSEYS & BROWN SWISS

T. B. and Blood Tested

40 Fresh 30 Close Springers 10 Heifers 7 Bulls

40 HORSES

WIS. SALES CORP., Owners & Mgrs.

Farmers Net Big Gain From U. of I. Crop Safeguards

Research and Timely Warnings Save Producers Vast Sums in Insect Tolls.

Illinois farmers are counting their savings as a result of having followed the recommendations of entomologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

In some cases the savings resulted from applying control measures at the right time to save crops from insect and disease damages. In other cases savings resulted when entomologists, informed of crop and insect conditions, advised against the use of control measures at times when they would have been of no benefit.

A specific example can be found in Calhoun county, premier apple growing county of the state, where orchardists last year were saved thousands of dollars which would have been spent for dormant spray material for San Jose scale.

Early in the spring scale was discovered in several orchards in the Illinois apple county. Fearing that the scale might be extensive, J. H. Allison, Calhoun county farm adviser, sent about 30 sample twigs to the agricultural college for inspection.

Pointing out that the number of live scale found on the sample twigs did not warrant the expense of spraying, entomologists at the college recommended that if spraying be done at all it be confined to the lower body of the trees.

With the approach of another spring, the recommendations of the entomologists have been found accurate. No live scale was found more than six feet above the ground and what was found on water sprouts was probably protected by snow or old rough bark, as the college pointed out to Allison in answer to his query.

Again, Illinois farmers were told early in the winter that the 1936 brood of grasshoppers would be considerably larger than usual. Entomologists at the college not only sent out warnings but also provided farmers and farm advisers with formulas for mixing poison bait, which has been found an effective method of control if applied as the young hoppers are hatching.

By expending 30 to 35 cents an acre, farmers who heeded the warning and applied the bait as directed were able to save valuable corn crops made more valuable by the action of hoppers on ungarded farms and by the disastrous drought.

Unfortunately, a false rumor was spread in sections of the state to the effect that the poison bait intended for grasshoppers was depleting the honey bee population. To prove this rumor false, entomologists at the college scattered poison bait around bee hives. Bait made with molasses and with oil was scattered liberally on the hives and in the entrances. But the bees would not be tempted.

Grasshoppers Again This Year.

This year entomologists, as a result of surveys and counts of grasshopper egg deposits, are again warning farmers to prepare for another possible grasshopper invasion. Egg deposits are from three to five times as abundant as they were last spring when the hoppers cost farmers of the state approximately \$7,000,000.

To aid farmers in retarding their 1937 crops from grasshopper damage, the agricultural college, in co-operation with the State Natural History Survey, has issued a new circular, No. 460, Fighting Grasshoppers on Illinois Farms, which may be obtained free of charge by writing the college at Urbana.

In addition to listing crops seriously injured by hoppers and crops seldom damaged, the circular explains the life history of the insect and gives formulas for oil bait, wet bait and sweetened bait.

As in the case with most farming activities, timeliness is important in insect and disease control. In consideration of this fact the College of Agriculture, in co-operation with fruit growers and radio stations, issues a weekly radio flash of orchard insect disease conditions during the period from April to September. The radio flash is designed to acquaint orchardists with conditions in their own and other sections of the state in order that they may be able to apply sprays at the most opportune time.

Aiding farmers in fighting insects and diseases is just a part of the activity carried on by the agricultural college in its research, experiment and instruction. The college has accepted the challenge to take the lead in showing the way to lower production costs, higher quality products, more efficient production and better farm living.

65 Conferences Bring 50,000 People to U. of I.

More than 65 conferences and conventions of state and national importance brought nearly 50,000 people to the University of Illinois campus during the last academic year. These were in addition to the thousands of visitors coming to the University for varsity athletic events and for the state basketball and track meets, Commencement, Military Day, and similar occasions.

Largest of the educational meetings on the campus were the annual state high school band contest (finals), the 14th annual 4-H club tour, the annual High School Teachers' Conference, and the annual Farm and Home week and Homemakers' conference. Almost 5,000 high school teachers alone met in 22 sections, many of which are state-wide organizations or the state's units of national teaching organizations.

Commission Is Cheaper Form of County Rule

Township Found to Be Neither Necessary Nor Economical Government Unit.

That the commission system in county government is more economical than the township system is the conclusion reached in a study by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois.

A comparative analysis of the costs and services of local government in three pairs of Illinois counties was used in the study.

Each of the three pairs of counties consisted of one county with township organization, and one county with the commission system. The three pairs—Logan and Morgan, Brown and Scott, and Gallatin and Johnson—were chosen because of their similarity of geographical location, assessed valuation of property, and amount of taxes levied.

Although the comparison favored the commission form of government, considerable evidence supported the belief that local government could operate more efficiently and more economically if some or all of the rural functions in either type of local government were transferred to the county.

A logical corollary of this change would be the consolidation of small counties.

For the purposes of comparing the costs of township and commission government in the survey, the expenditures were divided into two groups. One class included the costs of items of a comparable nature, such as salaries of county officials and their assistants, per diem and mileage of supervisors and commissioners, and the like.

The other class included costs of items of a non-comparable nature, such as county jails, court houses, and pauper relief.

By adding all the costs of the comparable services, it was found that the township counties spent \$22,222 more for these items than did the commission counties.

This excess amounted to 47 cents for each individual in the township counties. The differences represent, for the most part, additional cost or overhead expenses of township organizations for which no essential services are rendered that are not provided under the commission system.

The examination of the local government system disclosed a maze of political units, and a multiplicity of elective and appointive officials.

17,336 Units in State.

Illinois has 17,336 political units, more than any other state. Numerous tax levying jurisdictions overlap in area and are engaged in the administration of the same services, the bulletin states.

Each unit levies taxes and spends funds with little regard to what the others are doing, and with little consideration of the sphere which each should occupy in governmental affairs.

Units on the same level, if harmonized at all, are poorly co-ordinated; and there is lack of integration between the various functions of subordinate political units and those of state and national governments.

The bulletin further says that the facts presented confirm the conclusion that so far as the scope of the study is concerned the township appears to be "neither a necessary nor an economical government unit."

If by no means follows, the bulletin adds that the findings of the survey are applicable to all counties, or that all should adopt the commission form of government.

The evidence presented, however, indicates that the commission system is a somewhat more economical form of government, after allowing for a quantity of services and the effectiveness with which they are rendered.

Seventeen counties, situated mostly in the southern part of the state, now have the commission form of government; most of these counties are small in size and population.

Home Heating, Cooling Suggestions From U. of I.

Winter heating and summer cooling, the two phases of complete air conditioning, have been given much attention by University of Illinois research engineers. They have found that tight-fitting storm windows and doors will cut the winter fuel bill as much as 20 per cent, and that awnings on all windows on the three sides of a home exposed to the summer sun will help as much as 33 per cent in keeping the interior cool.

Structure insulation is valuable both in winter and summer. In winter, wall insulation cuts 20 per cent from the fuel bill, insulation of an unfloored attic 14 per cent. Adding storm sash and doors, the average coal bill can be cut in half. In summer, insulation adds much to keeping the home cool.

Some winter suggestions are: Dirt in registers or ducts of warm air systems interferes with free air flow. Registers can be cleaned with a damp rag. Furnace joints should be tight.

Oil paint is best for radiators. Their efficiency is reduced 10 per cent when covered with metallic paints, such as bronze or aluminum. Oil paint over the metallic paint will restore efficiency.

Radiator enclosures which close only wide side and top, and leave front, bottom, and sides with large openings are most efficient in spreading warm air more evenly in the living zone of a room.

A summer suggestion is: With well-insulated walls, considerable cooling can be obtained by leaving windows wide open all night, closing them early in the morning and keeping the house closed during the day.

Saving of \$1,000,000 to Illinois Coal Mines Revealed by Research

How more than \$1,000,000 annually could possibly be saved by recovery of wastes from Illinois coal mines has been pointed out by University of Illinois engineers. Results of investigations in this field by Prof. C. C. Wiley and Prof. David R. Mitchell are presented in a bulletin just issued by the University's Engineering Experiment Station.

What is true in Illinois is probably true in other coal fields of the nation. The total savings on a national basis would undoubtedly be tremendous. The recovery of coal, pyrite, and other valuable products is included in the proposals.

More than 2,000,000 tons of waste is thrown aside annually by Illinois mines, the bulletin points out. One-third of this can be recovered. These 700,000 tons, at \$1.50 a ton, would increase the Illinois coal industry's income \$1,000,000. Additional profits are possible through extraction from the waste of pyrite for the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

"Only by the complete recovery and utilization of the large tonnage of coal which is now being wasted underground, as pickling-table reject, and as cleaning plant residue, can the Illinois coal industry gain a full financial return from its enormous investment in mine plants and annual operating expenditures," the Illinois engineers contend.

"There has been a steady increase during recent years in the relative amount of waste produced due to the substitution of mechanical loading for hand loading at underground mines, and an increase in stripping activities."

The Illinois engineers found that it should be possible to crush and clean the refuse mechanically at a total cost not to exceed 30 cents per ton. This would leave a profit of from 5 to 50 cents per ton of refuse treated. At the various mines this clear profit would range from \$7 to \$59 every day.

Air Conditioning Apparatus Aids Illini Engineers

The student engineer of air conditioning can learn the latest methods at the University of Illinois.

One of the most complete pieces of apparatus in this country is being used for the instruction of engineering students for the first time this year.

The apparatus is large enough to air condition a lecture room with a capacity for 100 students. It will be suitable for both summer and winter air conditioning. In addition to its availability for instruction of both graduate and undergraduate students, the apparatus will be used for research.

For use in the study of winter air conditioning, which consists of the control of the temperature, humidity, cleanliness, and circulation of the air, the unit will have a large fan, dry air filters, steam tempering coils, an air washer, and steam re-heating coils.

For summer air conditioning it will have the same fan and dry air filters used for the winter conditioning, plus equipment for three different methods of cooling and dehumidifying the air, only one of which will be used at a time.

Much of the equipment has automatic controls. The apparatus and thermocouples for the measurement of air temperature have been inserted in the equipment for use in testing any or all of the individual parts.

Special thought has been given to the measurement of the air velocity.

The entire unit is approximately 42 feet in length. The casing and cooling coils of the unit are covered with two inches of insulating material.

To facilitate the study of the operation of the equipment, instruction doors fitted with glass are located at convenient intervals in the walls, enabling the students to observe what is happening within it.

Illinois Studies Auto License Improvements

Illinois will lead the way in more readable auto licenses if authorities adopt results of a study just completed by Prof. C. C. Wiley of the University of Illinois at the request of Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state. Recommendations for license plate improvement are in a report sent to Mr. Hughes.

Professor Wiley's suggested new plate is readable at 135 feet, a distance 25 per cent greater than the present license. One of the leading factors in increasing the readability is in the redesign of the numbers to make them easily distinguishable from each other.

The border and do-dads are eliminated to give more space for the essential facts—number, state, and year. State and year are both in larger characters than of old and both abbreviated for quicker reading. Outstanding innovation of the new plate is placing the numbers in two lines, which makes for quicker reading and better illumination at night than one long line.

Recurrent suggestions that Illinois follow the actions of some other states by using both letters and numbers for passenger cars were vetoed by Professor Wiley's students. He found the combination harder to read than numbers alone. In reporting accidents or for police work, letters are also harder to understand over telephone or radio, and mistakes occur much more often than with numbers.

Plate color is often an important factor in identification. Professor Wiley pointed out to Mr. Hughes, and the effect of the tall-light upon color should be considered. Present yellow plates appear white at night, grays, browns, and neutral colors should be avoided.

Two U. of I. Men Awarded Medals for Researches

Two of the highest awards recognizing outstanding work in the field of engineering were recently given to University of Illinois faculty members.

Dr. Arthur Newell Talbot received the John Fritz medal for outstanding contributions to the achievements of industrial progress. Prof. Wilbur M. Wilson was awarded the J. James R. Croes medal for outstanding research work on multiple-span reinforced arch bridges.

In receiving the Fritz medal, Dr. Talbot joins the ranks of such distinguished recipients as George Westinghouse, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Alva Edison, George Washington Goethals, Orville Wright and Guglielmo Marconi. The winner is chosen by representatives of four engineering societies.

Professor Wilson is the second University of Illinois faculty member to receive the Croes medal, which was given to Dr. H. M. Westergaard in 1934.

Dr. Talbot is recognized in the citation as a "moulder of men, eminent consultant on engineering projects, leader of research, and outstanding educator in civil engineering." Although now professor emeritus, he is still active on the University's staff. For 30 years he headed the department of theoretical and applied mechanics, where he did much to promote the engineering research which has made the university internationally famous. He has been a member of the university's faculty for more than half a century.

He aided in the upbuilding of the university's testing laboratories and the College of Engineering, and has been active in the formation and development of the university's Engineering Experiment Station.

In research accomplishments, he is world famous, for he has made numerous contributions in the fields of concrete and concrete stress, in steel and brick, and in water purification, sewage treatment, and hydraulics. His research findings in track stress have been universally applied.

The work for which Professor Wilson was awarded the Croes medal was outstanding. Using full-size bridge sections erected in the university's Materials Testing Laboratory, he has developed many facts in this field.

He came to the University of Illinois in 1912 and is the author of a number of the institution's Engineering Experiment Station bulletins. In 1915 he was awarded the Croes medal of the Western Society of Engineers. He is president of the Central Illinois section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

923 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois

Look Your Best for Easter
GET A LOVELY PERMANENT
Phone for an early appointment

Eleanor Beauty Shoppe
Phone 58
Open Every Evening

HOT

When your throat feels scratchy and hot, a Smith Brothers Menthol Cough Drop cools and soothes, checks the irritation. 5¢

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Crystal Theatre
Antioch

J. B. Rotnour Players
Present

"Hired Husbands"
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:

Reeves' Drug Store	Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Williams Bros. Dept. Store	Willet's Farmer's Exchange
Webb's Racket Store	Carey Electric & Plumbing Co.
H. G. Holtz (Bud's Tavern)	O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
R. E. Mann, Shield of Quality Store	A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Antioch News	The Chicago Footwear Co.—
Kuhlman Bros. Grocery	W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
Otto Klass	Antioch Milling Co.
First National Bank	George Wagner, Mgr.
Lake Street Service Station	Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.
Fred Houghtby, Mgr.	
Antlers Hotel	

J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

Farmer's Shopping Exchange
Antioch's Shopping Center
Near Crystal Theatre
Open Evenings and Sunday

We are offering a flat 25% Reduction on all Winter Wearing Apparel. Take advantage—buy ahead—Save Dollars.

Men's Heavy Underwear
Men's Flannel and Wool Shirts
Men's and Ladies' Heavy Socks
Men's Sheepskin Lined Jackets

Men's and Boys' Heavy Melton Jackets
Men's and Boys' Hi-Cuts
Ladies' and Girls' Overshoes
Men's Winter Caps
Men's Felt Shoes
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants and Breeches
and many other articles

Ladies' Silk Blouses
Your last chance to get these \$1.19 blouses for 79c

Girls' School Dresses
\$1.25 value for 98c

Don't forget that we have many Beautiful Gifts for Baby Showers

Girls "Nancy Lee" Knit Pajamas
\$1.00 value 79c

Grocery Specials for Friday - Saturday March, 5 - 6th

Campfire Marshmallows 1/2-lb. box - 9c 1-lb. box - 16c	Lava Soap - 2 bars 11c
Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs. 10c	FANCY BLUE ROSE Rice - 2 lbs. 13c
SALTED SODA Crackers, 2-lb. box 15c	FANCY 30-40 size Prunes - 2 lbs. 19c
2-LB. BOX Graham Crackers - 20c	JELLY BEANS Candy - 2 lbs. 21c
Epsom Salts, 5-lb. bag 29c	Old Time Coffee - lb. 24c
Protex Toilet Paper 3 rolls - 11c	Manor House Coffee, 30c
COCOA HARD WATER SOAP - 2 bars 9c	Frank's Kraut 2 1/2 size can 10c
Wheaties - 2 pkgs. 21c	Kidney Beans 2 cans 19c
Butter - lb. 36c	Corn Beef Hash 1-lb. can - 15c
SWEET SIXTEEN Oleo - lb. 18c	Milk - 2 tall cans 13c
Marvex-Wash Helps remove stains - deodorizes and disinfects for toilet bowls, hands and sick rooms. Qt. bottle 10c Deposit on bottle 5c	KAPPUS WHEAT Bread, 1 1/2-lb. loaf 2 loaves - 19c
Blueberries, 19-oz can 21c	New Cabbage, 2 lbs. 7c
	FANCY SLICED Pineapples and Peaches 2 1/2 size can 21c
	Winesap Apples, 3 lbs 23c An apple a day makes your health Stay—Good.

VISIT OUR Delicatessen and Meat Counter
If we haven't your kind on hand we will get it.

TENDER and JUICY	
Round Steak - lb. 27c	
Hamburger - lb. 16c	
MADE OF PURE BEEF	
Pork Chops - lb. 24c	
Leg o' Veal - lb. 23c	
Bacon, sliced - lb. 31c	
LARGE	
Bologna, sliced, lb. 18c	
Pork Sausage Rolls lb. - 23c	
Pork Sausage Links lb. - 27c	
Wis. Brick Cheese lb. - 20c	

Head Lettuce, 2 heads 15c
Potatoes - pk. 39c
Fresh Tomatoes - lb. 15c
Pillsbury's Best Flour
24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.14

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

WILL to Enlarge Its Service to Illinois Citizens

Before summer arrives the University of Illinois will be offering the state a greater service than ever before.

Radio station W. L. L., owned and operated by the University, will change its frequency from 890 to 580 kilocycles and serve its audience daily except Sunday from 8:00 a. m. until sunset.

The change in frequency will allow the University station more hours of operation during each day and increased efficiency will enable it to reach even a greater audience than it is now serving.

Already work has begun on making the change. A new transmitter house has been built on the south campus and new antenna towers are being erected. The transmitter will be moved from its present site on South Wright street, and the present radio building will serve for studio and control purposes.

On the air since 1922, WILL has continually increased its service to the citizens of the state.

Being the only strictly educationally owned and operated station in the state, WILL offers programs of a nature that can be had in no other place.

Classroom lectures will be resumed with the next academic period after the change in frequency. Enlarged services to Illinois farmers and homemakers are already arranged.

Police bulletins, weather reports, news and news commentaries, health information, and market reports comprise some of the service programs of WILL. Music by such organizations as the University Concert band, University Orchestra, the WILL Sinfonietta, high school bands, Sigma Alpha Iota, and faculty and students of the University's School of Music is presented frequently over WILL.

All Illinois Counties, Every State, Send Students to U. of I.

Every county of Illinois, every state of the nation, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and the Philippines, Canada, and Mexico, Argentina, eight nations of Europe, and four nations of Asia are represented by the 12,919 students in the University of Illinois. This figure broke all enrollment records for the state university.

All non-residents of Illinois pay a tuition almost twice as much as do those whose homes are in the state.

From Illinois itself there are 11,307 undergraduate students. Cook county is represented by 3,976, and Champaign county by 1,291. Fourteen other counties have more than 100 students in the institution. Only four have less than ten.

In addition to Cook and Champaign, the counties leading in enrollment are Vermillion 226, Peoria 215, Sangamon 214, DuPage 186, Kane 161, Madison 173, St. Clair 173, Lake 171, LaSalle 160, Mason 154, McLean 138, Rock Island 116, Piatt 107, Macoupin 102.

Nearby Indiana leads in out of state registration with 208 students; from New York come 205. Missouri sends 199 students. Ohio is fourth with 94, and 26 other states have more than 10 students in the Illinois ranks. Nevada and Wyoming are each represented by only one student.

The Hawaiian and Philippine Islands have eight representatives at Illinois. Canada has 13, Mexico one, and Argentina two. Thirty-four Chinese are studying in the University of Illinois as are 10 other students from the Asiatic countries of Japan, Persia and Turkey.

Thirteen students are from Europe, representing the nations of Austria, Bulgaria, England, France, Germany, Poland, Russia and Scotland.

Old Garbage Wagon Is on Its Way Out

Just as water collection of human wastes has supplanted the wagons which performed this service not so long ago, so water collection of kitchen wastes will supplant the garbage can of today, believes H. E. Bobbitt, professor of sanitary engineering in the University of Illinois. Replacement of the garbage can with the garbage grinder which sends wastes directly down the sewer has increased.

This method is not only more cleanly, but highly efficient, an extensive study by Professor Bobbitt and two research graduate assistants has shown. They found that sewage and ground garbage, thoroughly mixed, can be digested readily in the common types of sewage disposal plants.

Collection, the expensive part of ordinary garbage removal methods, is accomplished without any new cost by the regular sewerage system. Some increase in the size of the disposal plant may be necessary.

A private grinder in every home is still in the future. When all homes have these, then garbage cans will be as much relics of the past as are privies. With water collection of kitchen wastes joining water collection of other wastes, the garbage wagon will be obsolete—an odorous and insanitary relic of the past.

Several cities have cut the cost of garbage removal by collection to a central point or points, where the garbage is ground and dumped into the sewer. Among them are Indianapolis, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Officers of U. of I. Dad's Association. Dr. W. W. Cutter of Peoria is president of the University of Illinois Dad's Association for the present year. Judge Laurence T. Allen of Danville is Vice President and Dr. E. L. Draper of Urbana, Secretary-Treasurer.

A. W. Shipton of Springfield is chairman of the Board of Trustees and serves with Howard Hare of Chicago, Dr. A. S. Kneiser of Elmhurst, Albert Triebel of Peoria, G. C. Spurgeon of Centralia and Professor E. J. Filbey of Urbana.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

Feb. 23 to 27, 1937

J. L. Paddock & wife to C. G. Paddock — w/ it tens W. D. Lots 3, to 10 incl. Lakeside Sub. Sec. 24, Antioch.

First Nat. Bank of Lake Forest, Tr. to E. J. Ohman Deed Lot 221 Owners Sub. Sec. 12, Antioch.

First Nat. Bank of Lake Forest, Tr. to J. Regal & L. Novak it tens Deed Lot 14 Feller's South View Beach Unit No. 2, Sec. 12, Antioch.

H. Brel to J. H. Brel & wife it tens W. D. A tract in SE qr of NE qr of Sec. 9, Grant.

M. Golden & wife to J. P. Heick & wife it tens W. D. One hf int Pt E hf SW qr Sec. 9, Antioch.

M. Golden to B. Schmidt W. D. One hf int Pt E hf SW qr Sec. 9, Antioch.

G. Pitman & wife; E. C. Pitman & wife and E. M. Shultis & hus to T. M. E. and H. Brompton QCD Lot 1 SW qr Sec. 30, Lake Villa.

T. M. E. and H. Brompton to G. L. Mosby & wife it tens W. D. N hf Lot 1 SW qr Sec. 30, Lake Villa.

M. B. Grokan to E. G. Barry QCD Pt Lot 4 Stanton's Sub. Sec. 11, Grant.

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

About the only place now to find "home cooking" is at the restaurant.

YESTERDAYS

Forty-one Years Ago

Mrs. Clarence Abel is in poor health. Will Hodge was on the sick list last Saturday.

Will Ries and children have gone to Germany.

Frank Taylor has moved from the Cubbion cottage to Sand Lake.

Alfred Efinger and Henry Bates were at Libertyville Sunday.

George Webb and A. H. Storms were Chicago visitors last week.

Mrs. Byron L. Sawyer of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grice on Thursday last.

Miss Vida Richards entertained her friends at her father's residence, Wednesday evening.

J. R. Watson of Waukegan county was a guest of his brother and family Sunday.

The Antioch Euchre club was pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnstable last Wednesday evening.

The stormy weather kept many away who otherwise would have been present. The prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. R. M. Haynes, first; Mrs. H. Bock, second; consolation, Mrs. Albert Tiffany.

Gent's first, H. Bock, second, John Didama, and Tom Gagin, consolation. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. John Didama.

There are 70 inmates at the county hospital.

Birth

Born, February 23, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldora Horton, a girl. Though a little late we congratulate the happy parents. Mother and child are doing nicely.

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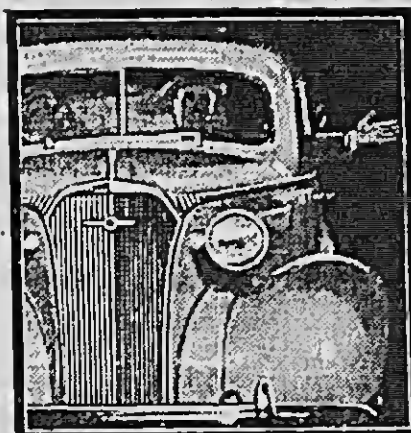
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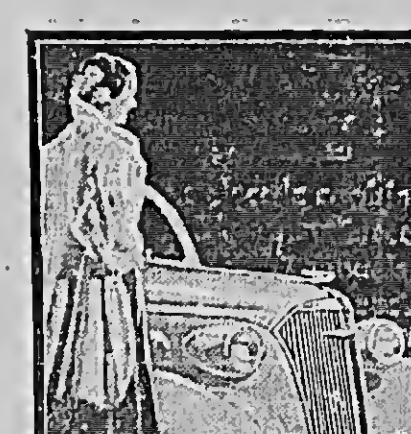
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New Opera Star Studied in U. of I. School of Music

America's newest opera star obtained his formal training as a student in the University of Illinois. He is Raymond Middleton, baritone, who recently stepped into front-rank fame by, on two days' notice, taking the place of Julius Huehn, Metropolitan opera star, in singing the leads of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" for the Chicago City Opera company.

In so doing he added his name to stellar students of the University of Illinois School of Music. His basic training was obtained at Illinois. The acting ability which Chicago critics praised was based on experience in productions of the Illinois Theatre Guild. He was a soloist in the university Men's glee club, and the University chorus.

Not long after the University of Illinois was organized 70 years ago, it brought music into the curriculum. In keeping with the university's democratic traditions, the music was not put into a department with high fees for the individualized training necessary.

Music courses are taught in Smith Memorial Music building, a gift to the university, and the finest structure of its kind in any state institution of the nation. Professional enrollment this year reached an all-time high of 174. Another 175 students in other branches of the university take one or more courses in music. The school has been headed for the past 15 years by Director Frederic B. Sliven.

Trains Real Leaders.

For the past two years its pupils have won first place in the soprano division of the Chicago Land Music Festival. Miss Nellie Stuart, 1935 winner, now is a member of the school's staff. Miss Helen Burt won in 1936. Lyndon Crews, another student, won second place in the baritone division.

Like Middleton, students receive not only formal instruction in the School of Music, but also have the opportunity for development and experience through student activities. There are dramatics, including opera and operetta. There is a Men's and a Women's glee club, a University chorus, and a University orchestra.

Students receive experience playing in and directing the three world-famous University of Illinois bands, formed by such men as the late John Philip Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman, and John Simon. The world's greatest college bands. The 300 band members play under the internationally famous director, Prof. A. A. Harding. The National Band Clinic held on the campus each year is the nation's largest gathering of distinguished band leaders. The All-State high school chorus and orchestra meet on the campus annually.

So great was Sousa's esteem of the Illinois bands that on his death the March King's family gave his musical library, in the University of Illinois. The complete collection, more than nine tons of music, is housed in the university library for the benefit of music students.

Music students and organizations appear regularly in the programs of WILL, the University of Illinois radio station. Every Monday afternoon a half-hour program by the Concert band is broadcast. Recitals, trios, musicals are scheduled regularly through each week. This experience before the microphone has been of value to many students who now are full or part-time radio performers.

Fire Insurance Code Needs Revision, Says U. of I. Legal Expert

Drastic revision of the old New York Standard fire policy, adopted in 1888 but still used in Illinois and 30 other states, is urged by Prof. George W. Goble of the University of Illinois College of Law as being "desirable from the standpoint of social policy."

"It was a decided step forward when we got the old New York Standard Fire Policy," he said. "It will be a greater step forward when we get rid of it."

In a recent survey of a cross-section of insured real property in two Illinois cities Prof. Goble learned that by reason of violations of two clauses, "28 per cent of all fire policies on real property and 55 per cent of all fire policies issued on jointly-owned real property were absolutely void and unenforceable under the present law of Illinois."

These were nearly all cases of joint ownership by husband and wife of property insured in the name of one of them only—cases in which the joint ownership created no moral hazard whatever, according to Prof. Goble.

This is no reflection on the policyholders, upon the insurance agents, nor upon the Supreme Court, but it is a severe indictment of the moral hazard clauses of the Standard Fire Insurance Policy used in 44 of the United States, he said.

The old form is inequitable from the policyholder's point of view in that it sets out 24 different conditions, the violation of any one of which renders the policy void.

"The revised New York standard policy, adopted in 1918 (but still not used in Illinois) marks a further improvement in policy form, but is still open to serious criticism."

Construction of highway grade separations will be made cheaper and safer as a result of researches being made by University of Illinois engineers in connection with the state and federal highway departments.

More than 125 years would be required for any one person to attend the 2,000 courses offered by the University of Illinois.

The 30,000 volumes added in the University of Illinois library each year require a mile of shelf space.

Crime Finds A Real Obstacle In Gang Busters



Most of the larger cities in the United States have had experience with crime reform movements that were successful while they continued to appeal to the popular imagination, but which eventually petered out. During the past year, while the usual crop of these movements has come and gone, there has remained one energetic and concerted force which continues to combat organized crime effectively. It has managed to do this when the rest of the crusades have failed because it has succeeded in holding public attention indefinitely.

This permanent obstacle in the way of crime is the radio program "Gang Busters," produced by crime

crusader Phillips H. Lord. It first came to the air on January 15, 1936, courageously dedicated to the purpose of candidly showing the American public how it was being swayed by the two billion dollar crime bill and stimulating the public to greater cooperation with law enforcement bureaus. All this the sponsors wanted the weekly half-hour program to do as well as serve them as a vehicle for commercial sales.

Today "Gang Busters" rates as one of the most popular half-hour programs on the air competing successfully with dance orchestras and comedians for popular recognition. As well as presenting the dramatization each week of the solution of some underworld crime Mr. Lord

broadcasts the latest clues in several unsolved cases of crime so that listeners are given practical opportunities to assist police departments in solving them. Forty-five of the criminals mentioned in the clues have been caught. In a number of instances these captures came as a result of a clue being broadcast on the program.

But Mr. Lord realizes that the gigantic task of reducing the nation's crime toll has only begun for there are still almost 200,000 dangerous criminals at large. The need for anti-crime crusades is still very great. And so "Gang Busters" continues every Wednesday night over the WABC-Columbia network at 10 p.m., E.S.T.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and baby of Hebron spent Friday at the Emmet King home.

Wilson King has the mumps this week.

William Riley, brother of Mrs. Leo Carney, passed away in Hollywood, California, recently. Burial was in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter gave a little party for their son, Jerry, Saturday evening in honor of his seventh birthday, on February 25th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herner and three daughters.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace from Kenosha visited the Harrie Tillotson home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cling of Tower Lake, called on the Carl Herner family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibble and Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch visited the Ralph Fields family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Carney spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Michels in Kenosha.

Eijnor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson, and Miss Lois Hunter drove to Delavan, Wis., Sunday afternoon and visited Miss Caryl Tillotson. It was her birthday.

Russell, George and Allen Parker of Waukegan called at the home of their sister, Mrs. Carl Herner, Saturday.

The Misses Harriet and Sue La-Cross, their mother, Mrs. Julia La-Cross, their mother, Mrs. Julia La-Cross visited the W. D. Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park spent Saturday night at W. D. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahmer and family moved on Saturday to Lake Villa.

Mrs. Nettie Wells is visiting with relatives in Waukegan.

Indian Youngsters' Game

One of the popular games of the Indian youngsters of Ohio was played with two pieces of freshly peeled bark. These pieces—each between three and four feet long—were laid flat on the ground with the alppery insides together. The children would then run and leap upon the top bark, which would in turn slide out in the same manner that a man's foot does when it comes in contact with a banana peel. The purpose of the game was to try to jump on the bark so that it would not slide off, but as this was seldom accomplished the youthful redskins just counted bruises at the end of the game, and the child with the least number was accorded the championship.

There are more words in a lie than in the truth.

Do it now, delays are dangerous. We pass this way but once.

Anesthesia Invented by

Surgeons of Middle Ages

The idea of anesthesia was born in the minds of surgeons in the middle ages. Oddly enough, the first anesthetics used were the fruits of human frailty. In Europe, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, the early surgeons occasionally loaded their patients with huge doses of wine prior to a serious operation. On the other hand, the Mohammedans, to whom the use of alcohol was forbidden, were accustomed to use hashish, a mildly narcotic preparation obtained from Indian hemp. However, these two drugs failed to establish themselves in surgical practice, since the amounts required to produce complete anesthesia brought about certain deleterious effects.

It is true that the use of opium, and later of its active principle, morphine, represented quite an improvement over alcohol or hashish. However, their use in the amounts necessary was accompanied by no little danger. Consequently, until about a century ago the surgeon placed his main reliance on several husky assistants whose duty it was to hold the patient on the table.

In 1789 Sir Humphry Davy, the chemist, heated some ammonium nitrate and obtained nitrous oxide, a colorless, odorless gas. He happened to observe that several inhalations of the gas gave him a feeling of exhilaration, and while repeating this experiment on another occasion noticed that it quieted the pain of an aching tooth. He suggested its use in surgery. However, the practical difficulties of administering it to a patient prevented this application at the time.

Fan Symbol to Japanese

To the Japanese the fan is not the trivial plaything it means to us, writes Ellery Sedgwick in the Atlantic. To them it is in its essence a symbol of authority—not the domination of a drawing room, but a jurisdiction compelling civil obedience and social order. Originally, as the archeologists will tell you, the fan was a scepter, shape'd more or less like a mighty paper-cutting. Certain it is that between power and the scepter which expresses it there is the closest relation, and in Japan some early genius saw the possibility of enclosing within the scepter the folds of a fan.

Church, Tower, Separated

The church at Warrmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1870, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

Mystery in Construction

of Christophe's Citadel

A mystery equivalent to the one concerning how the stones were transported to build the pyramids of Egypt is duplicated in the great fortress of Christophe at Cap-Haitien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins in the world. Built by Christophe, an early Negro president, later declared king, it is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison and established his first colony. Columbus returned after a year's absence to find both garrison and colony wiped out—massacred by the natives.

Visitors to the ruins of the great fortress wonder how the Haitians ever hauled the huge stones and massive cannon up the steep trail. Many a toiler gave up his life in the construction of the pile. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the fortress, which was also a palace, rise from a precipice to a height of 150 feet. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

Mob at Jackson Inauguration

Hunters of Kentucky, Indian fighters of Tennessee, and sturdy frontiersmen from the northwest mingled with the cultured dwellers of the Atlantic slope at Andrew Jackson's inauguration. On their arrival at the White House the crowd clamored for refreshments and soon drained the barrels of punch which had been prepared, in drinking to the health of the new President. A great deal of china and glassware was broken and the East room was filled with the noisy mob. The aristocratic old federalists saw to their disgust men whose boots were covered with the red mud of the unpaved streets standing on the damask-covered chairs to get a sight of the President's of their choice.

Base Ball "erms

Some base ball hitters refer to left-handed pitchers as "twirly-thumbs." There are many terms for the different types of hits—mostly to describe scratches: nubbies, bloopers, bleeders, squibs, hump-backed liners, blue darters. The latter are low, hard liners, the name deriving from the snake known as the blue darter, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. A hard hit ball is one which they say was "hit good," or "he got a hold of that one right," or "that was a well-whipped ball." A change-of-pace or slow ball is a "puff ball," and a ball that hasn't much on it is a "nothin' ball." A batter who swings with the count three-and-nothing, or three-and-one is "picking on a cripple." A tall, easy fly is "a can of corn."

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunics. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.

Early Clocks Were Crude

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed. The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hour-glasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of color.

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Irish Legends Attract

Visitors to Tara Hall

Only a space between two banks in a green field marks the site of the banquet hall of Tara, once the capital of Irish kings and one of the most famous places in ancient Ireland.

The hall was truly immense, but, strange to say, some of the documents of early times minimized rather than exaggerated its size. An old Irish poem, for example, states that it was 700 feet long, whereas actual measurements show that it was about 780, declares a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

There is little to see at Tara, but many visitors come to it each year for the memories and legends it evokes of ancient Ireland. Here are the halls of Conchubar and the mound of Naisi, central figures in the tragedy of Deirdre, which has formed the theme for works by Yeats, Synge and "AE," three of the country's most famous authors of modern times.

Tara also has memories of St. Patrick, for it was there that he defied the Druid priests by lighting the Paschal fire in 432 A. D. History says that the Druids warned the king that if the fire was not put out the man who had lighted it would rule all Ireland. In reply St. Patrick wrought miracles, legend has it, overcame the Druids and finally won permission to preach Christianity in the land. The king, however, refused to be converted, preferring on his death to be buried sword in hand looking out toward the land of enemies he had hated all his life.

First Catholic Foundation

The Spanish settlement of St. Augustine, Fla., was the first Catholic foundation in territory that now makes up the United States, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Visits of Catholic missionaries to Florida began about 1512, and in 1521 church services in temporary buildings were conducted by Spanish monks at St. Augustine.

Fungi Vary in Size but

Are Animals in Spirit

The word fungus has a sinister sound. We usually think of it as the mold that grows on bread, or the dry rot that destroys wood, or the whitish fur that grows on things that are kept in warm, damp places or as the organisms that cause certain annoying skin infections.

But still we must give them due credit for their services to us, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. Fungi make up a class of living creatures about as numerous and as varied as the members of the animal kingdom. According to our lights, they may be good, bad, or indifferent.

Fungi, broadly defined, range in size from microscopic organisms comparable to the bacteria, through the barely visible molds and mildew, up to such easily recognizable forms as the mushroom. They are plants in body but animals in spirit. They have plantlike forms and their manner of reproduction is more or less like that of the more primitive types of plants.

But they differ from most plants in one important respect, perhaps the most important difference between plants and animals. Fungi are not green. The difference is more than one of color. The green of grass and of leaves is due to the presence of a complex pigment known as chlorophyll. This material is the catalyst that combines energy from the sun, water from the soil, and carbon dioxide from the air to form sugar or starch or cellulose. Without it there could be no plant life, or, for that matter, life of any kind.

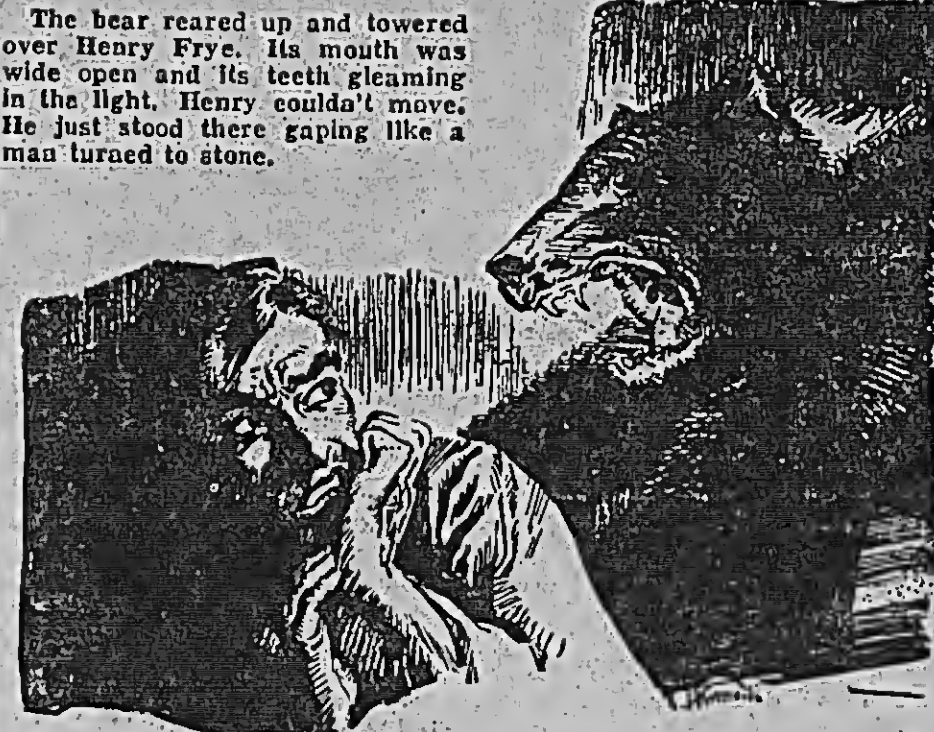
Area Drained by Amazon

The area drained by the Amazon and its tributaries is more than 2,970,000 square miles, largely untamed tropical forests. The volume of water discharged into the sea annually is probably five times that of the Mississippi. Vessels of small draft can ascend the Amazon proper for more than 3,600 miles.

NOT Loaded for Bear

That's a Very Poor State to Be in When You Meet a Grizzly Killer, Says Henry Frye

The bear reared up and towered over Henry Frye. Its mouth was wide open and its teeth gleaming in the light. Henry couldn't move. He just stood there gaping like a man turned to stone.



By WILLIAM HORNE

IN ALL the wilderness of Dis-mal Swamp there is probably no animal more cunning, and wily than the large black bear.

This species of the black bear often grows to weigh 600 pounds, and has been known on several occasions to attack a lone hunter or a trapper in the dense thickets of the swamp. More than one hapless native has been known to lose the battle.

Bear Shows Cunning

Often the din made by one of these larger killers as it attacks a cow can be heard for two miles through the silent swamp, and he does, indeed, employ weird methods in going about it.

His usual routine is to stalk a herd patiently for several days until he learns the habits, watering holes, grazing territory and where they spend the night.

Then, satisfied with what he has learned and probably mapped out in his cunning brain, he waits at a water place for the herd to approach, or at night near the cattle's corral.

In his mind's eye he has already picked out the fattest of the lot. When this individual approaches he springs from his place of concealment with the stealth of a cat and launches his tremendous bulk straight atop his quarry's back.

If the victim can withstand the sudden attack and is not immediately dragged to the ground, the bear sinks its long teeth deeply into the ridge of the neck and clumps down with all its enormous strength. In this manner the vertebrae is soon crushed, and the hapless bovine collapses, paralyzed.

Often, however, the victim does withstand the terrific onslaught, and in this case the attacker drops lightly to the ground and delivers terrific, whacking blows to the region of the heart.

Hill Like Jack Dempsey

These blows can be heard for an unbelievable distance through the swamp and a native, hearing the hollow, whacking sounds knows immediately that some savage killer is taking its grim toll of life.

With the exception of dragging the kill to its lair, the bear uses the same tactics with hogs in the swamp.

Stalking a big porker for a while, he suddenly attacks with savage blows, and when the victim is beaten into submission, a smart slap on the side of the head with one great paw starts the hog walking toward the killer's den.

On that journey it is driven wherever the bear wills by alternate blows to either side of the head, and once at the mouth of the lair, it is quickly dispatched, dragged inside and devoured at leisure.

Bear Captures Hog

Henry Frye, who makes his home on a small, isolated farm near the Drummonds Lake section of Dismal Swamp, probably knows more about these wily killers than any native of the region, for during the last several years he has been molested a score of times, and his last experience came near costing him his life.

"At one time," Frye declares, "I was losing my hogs and cattle so fast I thought I'd just quit trying to raise them. There was one old bear in particular that seemed to take a special delight in raiding my hog pen, and my boy had gone with me many times on his trail with our hounds, but we'd never caught him."

"One Sunday morning I was up on a ridge above the house when I heard a hog squeal down in the hollow. I looked down across a little clearing we'd made for corn, and I saw this big fellow trotting along as calm as you please right beside my biggest porker."

"Now and then the hog would try and dodge around, but that bear would reach out in a matter-of-fact way, box its ears and start it going farther into the swamp. The hog would let out a squeal every time

but it'd always keep going like the bear wanted it to.

Too Late to Save Cow

"I didn't have my rifle right handy, but I grabbed up a big stick and started running down the hill through the clearing and yelling."

"I got almost there before the bear stopped and looked around at me, then turned and left the hog and went galloping off out of sight."

"I saved my hog all right, but I don't think that bear was really scared of me."

"It was that same night, right after supper, that I heard a cow bawling somewhere down in the swamp."

"I grabbed up my rifle, yelled to my boy and we made our way as fast as we could toward the sound that kept coming through the swamp. Pretty soon we could hear it plainer—a loud, slapping sound and then a bellow."

"We hurried on, but we couldn't get there in time to save her. When we finally located her she was lying on the ground dead, and we could hear the killer crashing through the bushes getting away."

Battle With a Bear

But Henry Frye's biggest adventure took place a few nights later. There had come a mysterious sound from his hog pen, situated about fifty yards back of his house. Having no idea he would have any need of a firearm, he carried with him only his lantern. When he rounded the corner and strode up to the low fence that surrounded the hog pen, he came face to face with the biggest and most savage of all the bear family he had dealt with during his thirty-odd years in the great swamp.

"I'll never forget that sight," he vows, "as long as I live. When I reached the fence and held my lantern up to look over into the pen, that bear raised up on its hind legs and towered over me. Its mouth was wide open and its teeth gleaming in the light."

"I couldn't move. I just stood there gaping like a man turned to stone. The bear growled like he was mad because I'd bothered him, and before I knew it one of his big paws flashed out, caught the lantern and sent it twenty feet away, where it crashed against a tree."

"For a second I stood there in the dark; then I screamed out and turned to run."

"I yelled again for my boy. Then something smashed against the side of my head and sent me stumbling. I staggered to my knees and tried to get up, but something hit me again, and I went down with my head roaring and spinning."

"I could feel the hot, sticky blood running down my face and neck. I knew it was where the bear's claws had raked me as he slapped me."

Meets New Foe

"Something closed down with crushing force on my left shoulder. I thought it was all up with me then."

"Through the blood in my eyes I seemed to see him coming across the yard with a lamp bobbing up and down. The bear must have seen that lamp, too, for suddenly he turned me loose, scrambled to his hind feet and stood there glaring over me at the approaching light."

"Right then is when I felt the handle of the ax under me. I knew if my boy ran upon that beast he would be torn to pieces. With this in mind, I grasped the axe, got to my feet and swung it straight at that enormous, wagging head."

"The heel of the axe caught the head on the side and made a sound like hitting a rotten log. I guess the first blow must have killed him; I was scared, more scared than I've ever been in my life, and I hit that big head twice more with all my strength before the bear crumpled to the ground. The skull was crushed when we examined it. My face was ripped open, my scalp split and my left shoulder laid open to the bone."

"But I guess, after all, I'm lucky to be alive."

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World Armistice Called

Before Old Olympiads

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held, states an Athens United Press correspondent.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A. D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellenodice. The fifth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellenodice. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellenodice became ten.

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"Society of Happy Death"

One of the weirdest sights in Cracow, Poland, is the procession of the Society of the Happy Death, a medieval association whose members once a year celebrate their common desire for a pleasant exit from this world by parading from the Franciscan church in black robes decorated with skull and bones.

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